

TESTIMONY BEGUN IN PERJURY CASE

State Wasn't Well Organized When
Court Reporter Had to Testify
From Her Former Notes

JURY SWORN LATE MONDAY

50 Men Required in Opening Session
For Clevenger Jury—Prosecuting
Witness on Stand

The case of the state against Fred Clevenger, charged with subornation of perjury, got under way this morning in the circuit court, following the selection of a jury late Monday and the opening statement to the jury by Gates Ketchum, prosecuting attorney.

The jury was selected after an even 50 had been pressed into service during the day, and the twelve men who are hearing the case before special Judge Fred C. Gause of Newcastle, are Paul Stewart, Fred Brown, Bert Beckner, George Lowden, Isaac Stevens, Charles P. Custer, Rue Webb, Charles Offutt P. A. Newhouse, Garney Cohee, Frank McIlwaine and Fred Woods.

The first witness examined this morning was Loren Martin, county clerk, who testified concerning the records of the court procedure in the former cases, and also Mrs. Ann Drago, court reporter, who was present at the former trials and took the testimony of the witnesses in short hand.

The state didn't have their case well balanced when Mrs. Drago testified, as she did not have her short hand notes transcribed from the former trial, in which Blaine Fritch is charged with committing perjury at the command of the defendant in this case.

The defense hired Mrs. Drago to transcribe all of the notes in the former case, but they would not permit the state to have them this morning, and Mrs. Drago had a difficult job in fulfilling the position of witness, reading her former short hand notes, and also taking down her own testimony as she gave it from the witness stand.

At the former trial, December 1, the court reporter read from her notes that when Blaine Fritch testified, he denied that he purchased two pints of corn whiskey from Fred Clevenger, although he had made a sworn statement prior to that, that he had paid Clevenger \$5 for the liquor and turned it over to the prosecutor as evidence.

Fritch who was arrested on a perjury charge following his testimony in that case, was later released from jail when he pleaded guilty to the charge, and is now the prosecuting witness against Clevenger, in which he alleges that he was suborned, induced and commanded to testify falsely.

Fritch was the next witness for
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SEATS ARE LIMITED EIGHT TO A PERSON

Exchange For "The Charm School"
At Princess Next Week To Open
Thursday Morning

PALAIS ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

The reserved seats for "The Charm School," to be presented next Monday and Tuesday nights at the Princess theatre under the auspices of the Tri Kappa sorority, will be limited eight to a person, when the seat exchange opens at Pitman and Wilson's store Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

A canvass of the city is being made to sell tickets and they are being rapidly taken, it was announced today.

It was also announced that the Palais Garden orchestra, which will provide music for a dance here next Monday evening, will play between acts at the opening performance Monday evening.

Many people have a desire to see "The Charm School," played on the stage after having seen it in motion pictures. It was shown here some time ago at the Princess theatre with Wallace Reed in the leading part.

LOADED MOVING VAN TOPPLES INTO RACE

Bridge South Of I. & C. Power
House Gives Away, Throwing
Household Goods Into Water

DRIVER ESCAPES UNINJURED

A moving van belonging to D. H. Stoops and Son and loaded with household furniture was dumped into the mill race, just south of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction company's power house, late Monday evening, when the bridge over the race gave way.

Wilbur Bennett, who was driving the truck, escaped unhurt although he was thrown into the waters of the race with the truck, which fell over on its side. The water was shallow at that point.

The household goods belonged to Charles Carter, colored, who was moving into property belonging to A. R. Herkless, which is situated on the south bank of the race.

Carter sustained some loss to his household goods from damage by water, and a few articles floated away, it is said.

Owners of the truck worked until midnight removing it and the household goods which were thrown into the water.

ORGANIZED FOR HOSPITAL APPEAL

County is About Prepared For Can-
vass For Funds To Build Child-
ren's Hospital

TOWNSHIPS ALL VISITED

Prospective Subscribers Are Listed
And They Will be Seen by Can-
vassers Soon

The county has been almost completely organized for the Riley Memorial hospital campaign and active solicitation for funds will be under way in a few days, according to T. M. Green, the county chairman.

The last of the township organization meetings were held Monday, Mr. Green and other members of the organizing forces visiting representatives of the campaign in Noble, Anderson, Orange, Walker and Jackson townships. Mr. Green was accompanied by Miss Anna Bohannon, secretary-treasurer of the county organization and Harry Shapiro, a representative of the state campaign headquarters who is assisting in the organization of the counties of the state.

Mr. Shapiro, after completing the circuit of the county, expressed the view that Rush county was better organized than any county in the state. He and Mr. Green and Miss Bohannon made their first organization trip last Friday, calling on the campaign representatives in Posey, Ripley, Center and Washington townships.

The plans of organization in Union township thus far are indefinite and Richland has already perfected its own organization without any outside assistance. Rushville city and the township outside the city is yet to be organized, also.

Individual solicitation will be the plan of the campaign. Two persons in each township were called upon to prepare a list of people in the township who would likely give to the hospital fund. In every instance
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SAFETY SAM



Th' main difference b'tween Bryan's losin' a race for office an' a motorist losin' a race t' beat a trolley or train to a crossin' is, Bryan can get on th' front page that way more'n once!

not gibble over details of the debt

THE DUB



SETTLEMENT OF WAR DEBT LIKELY

Selection Of Stanley Baldwin As
British Prime Minister Means
Early Agreement

IT HAS BEEN HANGING FIRE

Technicality Threatened To Dis-
rupt Debt Funding Baldwin
Originated Scheme

By LAWRENCE MARTIN
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright 1923 by United Press)
Washington, May 22.—Selection of Stanley Baldwin as prime minister of Britain means an early final agreement between the United States and Great Britain on the funding of Britain's \$4,000,000,000 war debt.

While it has been generally supposed that this matter was all settled, the fact is it has been hanging fire, and only today the British ambassador here sent to his government the "last word" of the United States on certain changes desired by the British government in the agreement.

These changes have to do in part with the bonds that the British government is to issue to these government. The changes Britain seeks are technical and relatively but to the treasuries of the two government they are important and to talk disagreement about them might conceivably endanger the whole situation.

Baldwin, it was recalled here today by treasury officials, was in the main responsible for getting his government's approval on the debt settlement's main terms. He in fact "went to the mat" with Bonar Law about it, and argued that for a number of reasons, not the least of which was American-British friendship, the British government could not afford to refuse to sanction the arrangement reached at Washington.

His selection was received in official circles here today with gratification. Baldwin is regarded here as a new type of British prime minister—a type which, political observers believe, will be seen more and more in the van of political movements from now on, not only in Europe but in the United States. He is a "business type" who may be expected to apply to government some of the same rules he would apply to business. His selection marks a political trend which in this country is giving Henry Ford his great strength among the masses of voters.

Baldwin officials here believe, will
Continued on Page Six

FIVE OF ONE FAMILY KILLED

Passenger Train Crashes Into Truck
At Carlisle, Ohio

Carlisle, Ohio, May 22.—When Bert Williams stepped out of a motor bus to investigate the cause of a large crowd at the Baltimore and Ohio grade crossing here last night, he recognized the bodies of five members of his family who had been killed a few minutes before when a speeding passenger train crashed into the truck in which they were riding.

The Williams family was moving. Williams had sent his family on ahead in a truck with the furniture. He followed in a bus.

STANLEY BALDWIN IS NEW PREMIER

Chancellor Of The Exchequer In Old
Bonar Law Ministry Invited To
Form Government

CONSERVATIVE PARTY LEADER

Selection Announced by King George
After He Had Indirectly Conferred
With Other Party Leaders

London, May 22.—Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the Exchequer in the old Bonar Law ministry, has been made premier of Britain.

Baldwin was summoned to Buckingham Palace by King George this afternoon and after a conference it was announced that he had accepted the invitation of the King to form a new government. The announcement was made at 4:30 p. m.

Selection of Baldwin was made after the king had indirectly communicated with leaders of the conservative party, of which Baldwin is a member.

The conference between the king and the new premier lasted more than an hour. Baldwin went to the royal offices in a taxicab from No. 11 Downing street. His wife accompanied him. As soon as he arrived he was ushered into audience with King George, and the offer was made.

Baldwin was the popular candidate for successor to the office made vacant Sunday night by the resignation of Bonar Law, whose throat illness made it impossible for him to continue.

"I need prayers rather than your
Continued on Page Six

COMPARES LIFE ON 2 CONTINENTS

Robert L. Tompkins Relates Ex-
periences While Abroad in Talk to
The Rotary Club

MANY STRIKING COMPARISONS

Foreigners Compelled to Pay 100
Per Cent More Than Inhabitants
Of European Countries

Robert L. Tompkins related many of his experiences, while abroad, in a short talk before the Rotary club today noon. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins and John H. Kiplinger recently returned from a three months tour of Europe.

Mr. Tompkins made many striking comparisons between life in this country and on the continent, calling attention to the difference in habits of the people and their mode of living. He recited many intimate things about the countries of France, Belgium and Germany that made his talk one of the most interesting ever heard by the Rotary club.

Mr. Tompkins said that the government of Germany controlled the wages of labor, hotel rates and many commodities, pointing out that foreigners were compelled to pay one hundred percent more at hotels than Germans, in addition to ten or fifteen percent additional for service rendered foreigners, which is put on the bill. This condition does not exist in the occupied area, however, Mr. Tompkins said, because the French compel the German tradepeople to have every commodity marked at its selling price and those caught selling to Germans for less than to anyone else are subject to a fine, and their places of business may be closed for sixty or ninety days.

Another example of foreigners being compelled to pay more than the people of Germany is found at the opera, he stated. Mr. Tompkins asserted that there could be no valid objections from Americans on this score, however, because the opera houses are all owned and supported by taxation, which entitles the people of the community to a better rate.

Mr. Tompkins expressed surprise at the way the people of Germany exist on the low wages they are paid, when the price of everything they eat and wear is so high. He said that the average girl stenographer and book-keeper receives the equivalent of fifty cents a week in
(Continued on Page 6)

INDICATES PACKED HOUSE FIRST NIGHT

Reserved Seat Plat For "Clarence"
Reveals Big Crowd Will Be On
Hands For Opening

TO BE REPEATED WEDNESDAY

The reserved seat plat indicates that the first performance of "Clarence," the high school senior class play, will be greeted by an enthusiastic audience at the Graham Annex auditorium this evening at eight o'clock. The play will also be given Wednesday night.

The cast has worked hard on the production and those who have seen the rehearsals declare it will set a new mark for amateur plays.

Many unique methods have been used in advertising the show, such as painting the sidewalks with signs calling attention to it. High school students today were painting arrows on the sidewalks directing people to the Graham Annex.

Delegations of high school pupils and teachers will be here tonight from Franklin, Richmond and Columbus. The high school of the last-named place has already given "Clarence" this year and the other two schools will also produce it within the next few days. The Rushville cast went to Columbus a few weeks ago to see the performance.

LARGE CROWD OUT TO SEE GYM WORK

Demonstration of What Physical
Training in Schools is Accom-
plishing Attracts Many

PROGRAM OF GREAT VARIETY

Drills, Muscular Exercises, Costume
and Interpretative Dances, Gym-
nastics and Volley Ball

What has been accomplished in physical training in the city schools during the past year, was demonstrated Monday evening in an exhibition given by the different classes of the schools, under the direction of Albert F. Cotton, the instructor, in the gymnasium of the Graham Annex building.

A large crowd of the patrons of the school and visitors were present to see the program, which consisted of drills, costume dances, muscular exercises, interpretation dances, gymnastics and volley ball. All present highly praised the work being accomplished through this training, which is an aid to the physical health of the pupils and helps them to develop their muscles, which otherwise would not be developed.

The program opened with a military drill by sixteen boys, followed by a song dance by the children of the Washington school and a gypsy interpretation dance by Betty Waggoner and Frances Kirkpatrick. The Second grade pupils of the different schools, under the leadership of Miss Belle Gregg, gave a little dance, which demonstrated that even the smaller children could be taught the art of gracefulness through the different exercises, with the aid of music. This part of the program closed with the Girl's costume dance, all of the dances demonstrating the practice of bodily exercises to promote health.
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CITY BUYS A NEW TRUCK

Ford Dump Body Truck Added to
Street Department Equipment

A Ford truck, with a dump body, was bought Monday by the city council for the street, department, and the new truck was immediately placed in service on the streets, hauling crushed rock and gravel. By purchasing the truck, it will mean a big annual saving in teams, as the truck can do the work of many teams in a day. The matter of buying the truck was discussed at the last council meeting, and a demonstration was made last week, which resulted in the purchase of the truck yesterday. The dump bed will hold a yard and a quarter level, or a yard and a half piled high.

BRYAN READY TO DECLARE HIMSELF

Commoner Awaits Moment To Make
His Address On Subject Of Lib-
eralism And Evolution

GENERAL CHURCH ASSEMBLY

Not Expected That He Can Be Held
In Check Long, And Stormy
Session Is Anticipated

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22.—William Jennings Bryan, field marshal of the ultra-conservatives of the Presbyterian church, was awaiting an opportune time today to launch his final drive in the general assembly of the church against the forces of liberalism and evolution.

Since sounding his ultimatum last Saturday that he would fight evolution and other "heresies" to the last moment of the convention, Bryan has held his oratory in reserve while the assembly considered routine business and questions of church reorganization.

Today, it was generally understood that the commoner could not be held in leash much longer.

It is believed that the report of the bills and overtures committee on the Fosdick case, momentarily expected yesterday, will open the way for a stormy session today. Upon the action of the bills and overtures committee on the resolution of the Philadelphia Presbytery asking that Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, be prevented from preaching in the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, New York City, depends the possible harmony of the assembly.

It is plain today that the conservatives, headed by Bryan and Dr. Clarence Macnurtney, moderator of the Philadelphia Presbytery, will demand that no steps be taken either by the committee or the assembly which might sidetrack definite action on the Fosdick case.

Possible lines of action which may be taken by the committee are: 1.—A recommendation that the general assembly empower the moderator to appoint a special committee to investigate the alleged heresies of Dr. Fosdick.

This would sidetrack a definite report until the next general assembly and satisfy neither faction.

2.—A complete surrender to the ultra-conservatives by instructing the New York Presbytery to prevent Dr. Fosdick, himself a Baptist, from preaching in a Presbyterian pulpit.

3.—A complete vindication of Dr. Fosdick and a break with the ultra-conservatives.
Continued on Page Five

WALB IS CHOSEN AS NEW STATE CHAIRMAN

Vice-Chairman Of Indiana Repub-
lican Committee Is Elected To
Succeed Lawrence F. Lyons

SETTLES LONG CONTROVERSY

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22.—Clyde A. Walb, of Lagrange, was elected republican state chairman to succeed Lawrence E. Lyons of Brook, who resigned "in the interest of party welfare."

The resignation was presented to the state committee at a special meeting here today and Walb was immediately chosen to assume leadership of the party organization.

Walb was succeeded as vice-chairman of the committee by Lawrence Cartwright of the eighth district. Walb is twelfth district chairman and will retain the chairmanship of that district for the present.

Walb's name was the only name presented to the committee. Some friends of Ed Bowen of Delphi were still urging him for the place, but the committee members at a conference previous to the meeting decided the selection should be made from within the committee.

The appointment of Walb comes as the conclusion of a long controversy within the party resulting, it was said, from differences between Lyons and Postmaster General New and difficulties over the movement in the last legislature, to repeal the primary law.

MILROY

Miss Opal Selby of Madam Blaker's school of Indianapolis, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Vera Mercer of New Salem spent several days last week with Will Mercer.

H. T. McCullough returned to Westport Saturday after spending the week with friends here.

George A. Thompson of St. Louis, Mo., is spending several days with Dr. Humes and family.

Miss Louise Davis spent Saturday in Rushville.

Jack Neely of Rushville visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Archey entertained at dinner Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Archey of Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelhorn of Indianapolis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shelhorn.

The Misses Murita Buell and Camella Mansfield and Dolph Mills and Eugene Fishell visited friends in Indianapolis last week-end.

William Houghland, a Butler student, of Indianapolis, spent the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Houghland.

Miss Ellendore Lampton of Noblesville spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Horace Anderson of Indianapolis visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Moulton and daughter of Danville, Ill., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lou Ray had as her guests Thursday, the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Murr of Pine Village.

W. R. Cady and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daubenspeck of near Rushville Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Ellison has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Mahonie of Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Booth entertained the members of the M. E. choir and several invited guests at their home Thursday evening. An enjoyable program was rendered consisting of solos, reading etc. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The Rev. R. R. Cross Emory Power and Elmer Harrison attended the conference at St. Paul last Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Hooker is staying with Mrs. Ella Richey, who is in poor health.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas returned to their home in Gas City Saturday after spending several days with relatives here.

Dr. A. C. Ross attended the State Dental Association convention in Indianapolis last week.

David Eproker of Kokomo, Ind., spent Tuesday evening with his sister, Mrs. Martha Power.

Mrs. Maude Cowan, who has been ill for several weeks, is improving and is able to be out.

Miss Marcia Kitchen of Madam Blaker's school of Indianapolis, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kitchen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voris of Fairberry, Ill., spent last week-end with John Kinnitt.

Dr. and Mrs. John Francis left Friday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to be gone several days.

Miss Gladys Power visited friends in Shelbyville Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fishback had as their guests at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garrett and family of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, and family of Middletown and Miss Viola Robins of Indianapolis.


Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Green of Indianapolis are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green near here.

Miss Irene Glasston returned to her home in Rockville Saturday after teaching in the local school the past winter.

A large crowd heard Dr. Edwards of Earlham college at the Commencement exercises at the auditorium Friday evening.


William Bosley of Indianapolis spent the week-end with his family here.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



MY NAME IS EVERETT TRUE. I WAS TALKING OVER THE PHONE WITH SOMEBODY IN THIS OFFICE ABOUT TEN MINUTES AGO. WHO WAS IT?

IT WAS VERY LITTLE TALK, BUT PLENTY OF SASS!! YOU FEEL PRETTY SAFE SHOOTING OFF YOUR TRAP AT THE FAR END OF A WIRE!!

Chicago Live Stock

(May 22, 1923)

Hogs

Hogs, receipts 30,000; market 5@10c lower; top \$7.60; bulk \$7.15@ \$7.55; heavyweight \$7.10@ \$7.45; medium \$7.35@ \$7.60; light \$7.30@ \$7.60; light lights \$6.65@ \$7.50; heavy packing sows \$6.40@ \$6.85; packing sows \$8.45@ \$8.65; killing pigs \$6.00@ \$7.00.

Cattle

Cattle receipts 11,000; market beef steers steady to 15c higher; other classes generally steady; top matured steers \$10.80; one load \$10.75; several lots \$10.50@ \$10.60; best yearlings \$10.50; mixed steers and heifers late Monday \$10.40; bulk yearlings to packers early \$9.50@ \$10.00.

Sheep

Sheep receipts 10,000; market slow steady to 25c lower; choice 77 pound lambs \$15.25; bulk best medium and heavyweight \$14.75@ \$15.00; heavy California yearlings \$11.00; choice 1200 pound native ewes \$7.50; nine double California springers \$17.25@ \$17.40; best natives \$17.35.

Indianapolis Markets

(May 22, 1923)

CORN—Strong

No. 3 white 77@79
No. 3 yellow 77@79
No. 3 mixed 77@79

OATS—Firm

No. 2 white 42@43
No. 3 white 42@43

HAY—Firm

No. 1 timothy 18.50@19.00
No. 2 timothy 18.00@18.50
No. 1 clover seed 16.00@16.50
No. 1 clover 18.50@17.00

Indianapolis Live Stock

HOGS—9,000

Tone—5 to 10c up

Best heavies 7.70@7.75
Medium and mixed 7.75
Common 7.75
Bulk 7.75

CATTLE—1,200

Tone—Strong

Steers 8.50@10.25
Cows and heifers 6.50@9.75

SHEEP—300

Tone—Steady

Top 7.00
Lambs, top 16.00

CALVES—700

Tone—50c up

Top 11.00
Bulk 10.00@11.00

Chicago Grain

(May 22, 1923)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
May	1.18	1.19	1.17	1.19
July	1.16	1.18	1.16	1.18
Sept	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.16
Corn				
May	.80	.80	.78	.80
July	.79	.80	.78	.80
Sept	.78	.79	.77	.79
Oats				
May	.42	.42	.42	.42
July	.42	.42	.42	.42
Sept	.40	.40	.40	.40

East Buffalo Hogs

(May 22, 1923)

Receipts—7,200

Tone—Slow, 10c lower

Yorkers 8.15@8.25
Pigs 7.25
Mixed 8.15@8.25
Heavies 8.15@8.20
Hogues 5.25@5.75
Stags 4.00@4.50

Anderson—Death by suicide was the coroner's verdict in the death of Dr. Ray Shirley. A quarrel with a former sweetheart, Miss Doris Farmer, probably prompted the act the coroner said.

Cincinnati Livestock

(May 22, 1923)

Hogs

Receipts—2,800
Market—Steady
Good and choice packers \$7.75

Cattle

Receipts—400
Market—Steady
Shippers 9.00@10.00

Sheep

Receipts—1,100
Market—Steady
Extras 5.00@5.50

Lambs

Market—Steady
Fair to good 17.00@17.50

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Your contracting and building. Repair work a specialty. Hardwood floors to lay, refinishing and finishing done by machine. Wm. Wolung & Son. Phone 1518. 5916

WANTED—Porch washing a specialty. Phone No 1374 5916

WANTED—Good young Jersey milk cow. Phone 4104-IL-1S 5813

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Phone 2261. 5813

WANTED—To do housecleaning. Phone 1687. 5746

WANTED—Vaults and cess-pools to clean. Phone 2409 or 310 W. Second St. Wm. West. 5616

WANTED—Straw and hay. Highest market price paid. Phone Perry Meek at Glenwood, Rushville phone or 1799. 55110

TRY A WANT AD

WANTED—Lawn mowers and edge tools to grind and repair. W. H. Gregg, 403 West First, Phone 1901 51112

WANTED—Your contracting and building. Repair work a specialty. Hardwood floors to lay, refinishing and finishing done by machine. Wm. Wolung & Son. Phone 1518. 49112

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2904

WANTED—Farm Loans. Best of terms, Frank Freeman Co, 244 N. Main St 36130

WANTED—Lawn Mowers to grind, sharpen and to repair. Called for and delivered. The Madden Bros. Company. Phones 1632 and 2103. 34130

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathic Physician
OFFICE HOURS
9:30—11:30 a. m. 1:30—4:30 p. m.
Phones — Office 1587; Res. 1281
All Calls Promptly Answered.
Day or Night

Fresh Oysters & Fish

Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—An extra good folding bed with mirror and mattress. An oak extension table with falling leaf. A feather mattress. Call at 411 Perkins St. or phone 1030. 6013

FOR SALE—Bed springs for full-sized bed. One leather over-stuffed chair, one kitchen table and one oak dining table. One oak rocker. Phone 1194. 5912

Smoke 1307. 2 for 15c. 33130

FOR SALE—A black reed stroller. Call 921 N. Perkins or Phone 1879 5912

FOR SALE—A child's bed and mattress. Phone 2411. 5813

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West 3rd. 51110

Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—Tomato and cabbage plants. Call 3324. 5916

FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomato plants. 10c per dozen. B. L. Foster. Corner Ninth & George. 53130

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—House on First St. between Harrison and Jackson St. Inquire 315 West 2nd. St. 46130

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Outside toilet building, also a shed. 432 W. Fifth. Phone 1891. 5811

FOR SALE—General store at Blue Ridge, Indiana. Good location. Reasonable price if sold at once. 58110

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern double house, five rooms on each side. \$500.00 will handle deal. See Jake Kuntz, Rushville Ind 51130

FOR SALE—Residence one and a half block from business center—splendid location—on new brick street all improvements made. Nine rooms and new modern bath rooms—cement cellar and cistern everything in first-class condition. House arranged suitable for two families, or one as desired. Lot 165 feet deep with good garden. Price and terms right—call at 227 W. Third St. 6013

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—First floor front with kitchenette. Complete for light housekeeping. Phone 1116. 5912

FOR RENT—Furnished room on the lower floor with modern conveniences. Phone 1510. 5916

Help Wanted

WANTED—Salesman in Rushville, salary and commission. Inquire for Mr. Shedson between 6 and 8 p. m. Scanlan Hotel 5912

WANTED—Single man to work on farm. Will Goddard. Phone 4110. 5913

LOST

LOST—A yellow Angora cat. Please call 1473. 5912

LOST—In the downtown district. A package containing underwear. Call 2106—2L. Reward offered. 6012

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—16 H. P Advance engine, 36x56 Aultman-Taylor separator in good condition. Whirlwind ensilage cutter, 16 in., new. Other machinery also. State your wants. Thos H. Carmel. Phone Waldron 79-1A, Manilla, Indiana. R. R. 1 5913

Russett Bond Scratch Pads 41x51 inches. 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

200 CASES AWAIT ACTION

Columbus, Ind., May 22—Almost 200 cases arrayed in battalions, companies, squads and singly, faced Judge John W. Donaker, of Bartholomew circuit court when he returned to his duties here after several weeks illness. Twenty-three divorce suits await his action: several charged with liquor law violations will be tried; one lazy husband case is to be disposed of, and an assault and battery case is included in the docket.

Smoke 1307. 2 for 15c. 33130

FOR THAT AUTO TRIP

Before you start on your auto trip you will probably need a few supplies.

Come in and see what we have. We carry only the best accessories.

We sell good gas, because we know the value of it to our customers. Poor gas is detrimental to your engine.

If it's a tire you need — there is none better than Kelly-Springfield.

WM. E. BOWEN
Automotive Service
306 N. Main Phone 1364

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Telephone Your Ads 2111

These columns are read eagerly by the entire county daily. They are invaluable for merchants, farmers, professional men and all progressive people.

OUR RATES—All advertisements, except display, are charged for at the rate of 1/2 cent per word for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as amount is generally too small to justify bookkeeping.

Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 25c. No charge accounts.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON SAME DAY

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Your contracting and building. Repair work a specialty. Hardwood floors to lay, refinishing and finishing done by machine. Wm. Wolung & Son. Phone 1518. 5916

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—An extra good folding bed with mirror and mattress. An oak extension table with falling leaf. A feather mattress. Call at 411 Perkins St. or phone 1030. 6013

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—One nice jersey cow with heifer calf, three weeks old. Phone 1723. 5913

FOR SALE—A-I milk cow, 3 Jersey. Phone 652-4L. Carlton Chaney. 5913

FOR SALE—Shouts. James Casady, Cole's Lane. 5816

FOR SALE—Half Jersey and half Holstein cow with second calf. Gives five gallon milk daily. Leroy Coon, Orange phone. 5714

FOR SALE—Two show cases, one National cash register, new. If sold at once can be bought for \$25.00. Second hand shoes for sale Comellas Shoe Hospital. 53130

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Porch washing a specialty. Phone No 1374 5916

WANTED—Good young Jersey milk cow. Phone 4104-IL-1S 5813

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Phone 2261. 5813

WANTED—To do housecleaning. Phone 1687. 5746

WANTED—Vaults and cess-pools to clean. Phone 2409 or 310 W. Second St. Wm. West. 5616

WANTED—Straw and hay. Highest market price paid. Phone Perry Meek at Glenwood, Rushville phone or 1799. 55110

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—An extra good folding bed with mirror and mattress. An oak extension table with falling leaf. A feather mattress. Call at 411 Perkins St. or phone 1030. 6013

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—One nice jersey cow with heifer calf, three weeks old. Phone 1723. 5913

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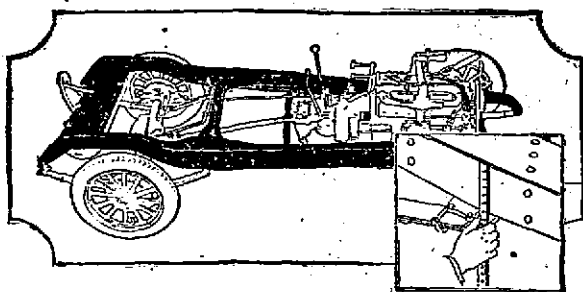
Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—One nice jersey cow with heifer calf, three weeks old. Phone 1723. 5913

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

\$1065 f. o. b. factory



A Husky Frame for the Sturdy Jewett

HERE is a frame six solid inches deep, with top flange correspondingly wide. It is a unit of tremendous strength, reinforced by in-built corner braces in front and four sturdy cross-members. This staunch construction frees the Jewett from any possible misalignment of working parts—gives unlimited endurance, genuine riding comfort.

Jewett's balanced weight and husky frame do much to give it a road motion that is steady and restful. And here's a car that doesn't need nursing over bad spots. Its 2805-pound weight holds the road—its fifty horsepower motor does the rest. Let us put a Jewett through its paces for you. Whenever you say. No obligation.

HESSEL AUTO SALES CO.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Wesley Schilling of Indianapolis spent Monday here on business.

—W. E. Sisson of Indianapolis was a business visitor in this city today.

—Frederick Geyer of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent this morning in this city on business.

—Leonard Clark of Miami, Florida, formerly of this city, is visiting relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Timberman and daughter Dorothy spent Saturday at Newcastle.

—F. B. Mytinger of Rutherford, New Jersey, spent Monday in this city transacting business.

—Miss Laura Rugenstein is spending a few days in Indianapolis visiting with her grandmother.

—Miss Evaline Cheek has returned to her home in this city after attending the funeral of her uncle, H. B. Lockridge, in Greensburg.

—J. W. Hogsett and the Rev. Gibson Wilson attended the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in Indianapolis Monday.

—Mrs. Lee Pyle left today for a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Chicago, Ill., and Lafayette, Ind.

—Miss Bernice Kelso, Mrs. L. L. Kelso and Mrs. Sam Morgan and Gilbert Hamblough motored to Indianapolis Monday and spent the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith returned to their home in Indianapolis Sunday after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry York and attending the funeral of Orlando Nichols at Glenwood.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OF STATE WILL MEET

Delegates And Alternates For Annual Convention At Michigan City Are Announced

MANY EVENTS ON PROGRAM

Michigan City, May 22, 1923.—The twenty second annual convention of the Indiana State Council Knights of Columbus will be held in Michigan City May 26, 27, and 28.

Plans for an elaborate convention have been made and over one thousand Knights in addition to the delegates are expected. Included in the program of events are a state golf tournament; banquet in Indiana State Prison; boat ride on Lake Michigan; trip to the famous dunes and talks by the D. L. O'Connor national chaplain of the American Legion; William E. Devers, mayor of Chicago; Atty. John F. Tyrrell; the Rev. Mr. Conroy and others of equal prominence.

Reduced rates on all railroads have been secured for all those attending the convention.

The local delegates to the state convention are:

Edward Gantner and Thos. Geraghty, Jr. Richard Byrne and Joseph Keating; are alternates.

MOVING TO RICHMOND

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hancock of West Fifth street, are moving to Richmond today for future residence. Mr. Hancock had charge of the grocery store on West Fifth street.



Expert Repairing

All Makes of
GENERATORS
MAGNETOS
STARTERS
HORNS

Using only GENUINE PARTS
from the manufacturers.
We repair anything electrical.

Electrical Repair Shop

Verl A. Bebout Phone 2407
At Willard Service Station
210 E. Second

PRINCESS—Wednesday and Thursday

"Over!"

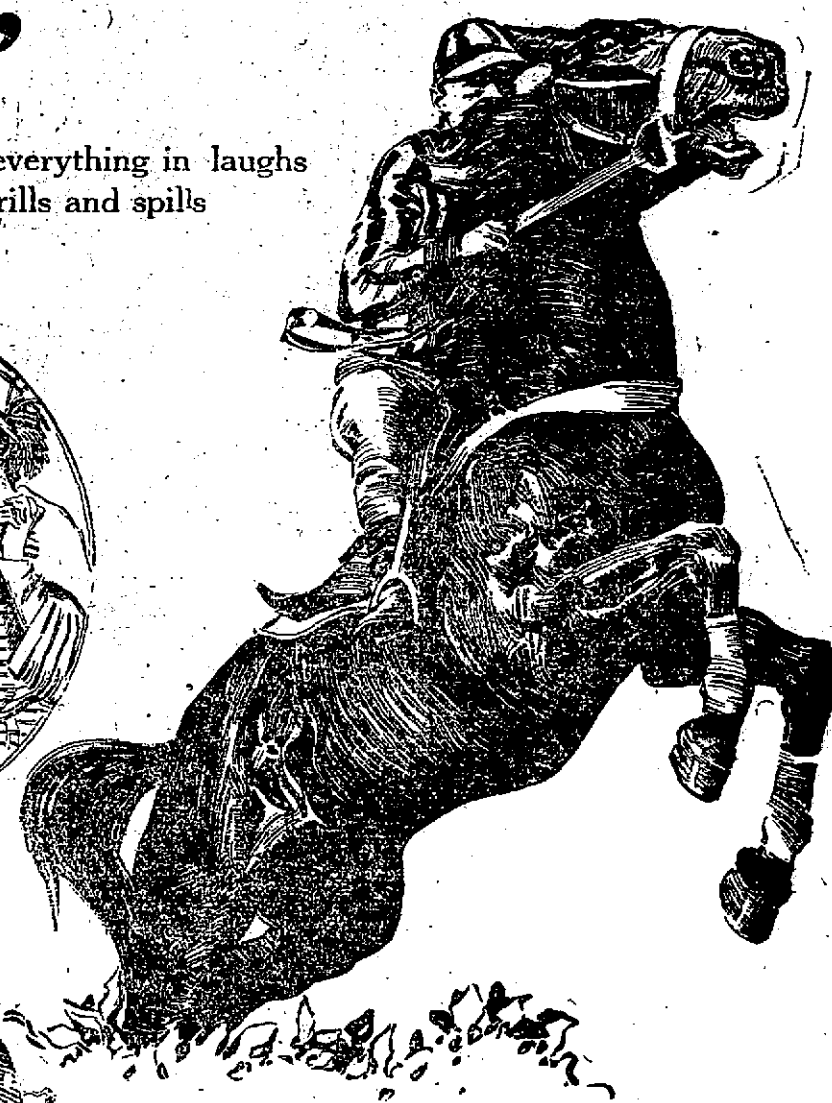
—way over everything in laughs and thrills and spills



He said he was a great steeple-chaser.



THOS. H. INCE.



Thomas H. Ince presents

"The Hot Tent"

with Douglas MacLean and Madge Bellamy

A RIOT — One of the GREAT BIG HITS of the year. That steeplechase! When you're not laughing you're yelling—yelling like —! And the story! A panic when a youth who can't even stick on a rocking-horse has to ride a four-legged thunderbolt because his girl believes he's a famous steeplechaser.

IT'LL HAVE YOU ON YOUR FEET — RIDING ALL THE WAY

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT — LAST TIME



JACK HOLT and WANDA HAWLEY in a Scene from the Paramount Picture "Nobody's Money"

"FABLES"

WEDNESDAY
and THURSDAY

You will stand up
and shout when you
see this picture.

"Pathe News"



It has
the whole
town on
the jump!

HOTTENTOT

MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Will Rogers in
"THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN"

Adapted from Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." You will like Will Rogers as Ichabod Crane. Dainty and Petite Lois Meredith in the role of Katrina Van Tassel.

Harold Lloyd in Comedy

TOMORROW

Dustin Farnum in
"THE BUSTER"

MAKING EFFORT TO ESCAPE EXTRADITION

Clara Phillips Offers Honduras Police Sum Equal to That Offered By U. S. Authorities

ANOTHER WOMAN IS BLAMED

By HERMAN ROBELTO
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1923, by United Press)
Tegucigalpa, May 22.—Clara Phillips today offered to pay the police of Honduras a sum equal to that offered by American authorities for her, if they would release her. They refused.

Mrs. Phillips is employing every device to escape extradition to the United States in custody of Under-sheriff Eugene Biscaliaz, who is here to take her back to California, where she is under sentence for killing Mrs. Alberta Meadows with a hammer.

She declares today that if taken back to Los Angeles she undoubtedly would be able to prove that the killing was done by another woman whom she named. This woman was one of the witnesses against her at her trial. She denounced Jesse Carson, who has posed here as her husband, and blamed him for her present predicament. He persuaded her to leave Mexico, she said, where she would have been safe from extradition.

NEW TELEPHONE INSTALLED

A telephone has been installed in the residence of J. B. Puscy, 528 North Jackson street, the number of which is 2403.

An exchange will be given Saturday, May 21, at Wiltse's Five and Ten Cent Store by the members of H. C. Flint's Sunday school class of St. Paul's M. E. Church.

SUPERIORITY OF ONE SEED

Grimm Alfalfa Found Better Than The Common Varieties

Plymouth, Ind., May 22.—The superiority of Grimm alfalfa seed over the common varieties was demonstrated in Marshall county during the past winter, according to county agent, L. M. Butler.

On some farms where common and Grimm were sown alongside of each other to demonstrate the better qualities of the former, as much of the common variety succumbed to the late frost-freezing and thawing while the Grimm came through with practically a 100 percent stand.

The Grimm variety has been recommended by the Purdue University Agricultural experiment station.

TRY A WANT AD

EVERY
DEPARTMENT
OF THIS
BANK

Is Under the
DIRECT SUPERVISION
of the
United States
Government

THE PEOPLES
NATIONAL BANK

Bargain Prices on BABY CHICKS THIS WEEK

PER HUNDRED DELIVERED.
GENUINE PURDUE UNIVERSITY STRAINS.
Barrd Rocks — White Rocks — R. I. Reds — White Leghorns — White Wyandottes

We will ship C. O. D. to save time. Telephone your orders at our expense.

IRVINGTON HATCHERY CO.

Phone Lincoln 8713. 320 East Court St., Indianapolis.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that on
THE 25th DAY OF MAY, 1923

at the Law Office of Tittsworth & Tittsworth,
Attorneys, Rushville, Indiana,
at the hour of two o'clock P. M.

and from day to day thereafter until sold, the undersigned receiver will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate situated in the town of Glenwood, Rush County, Indiana, to-wit:

Commencing at the northeast corner of lot numbered seven (7) in Jesse Murphy senior's addition to Glenwood, Indiana, thence north ninety-three (93) feet, thence west parallel with the north line of said lot number seven (7) ten and sixty hundredths (10.60) rods, thence south to the northwest corner of said lot number seven (7) thence east along the north line of said lot number seven (7) to the place of beginning.

ELMER E. DAVIS, Receiver

The Daily RepublicanOffice: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class Matter**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**In City, by Carrier
One Week 12c
13 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$5.50By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$5.50Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York**TELEPHONES**Advertising, Job Work.....2111
Editorial, News, Society.....1111

TUESDAY, MAY 22 1923

**JOY OF THE RANSOMED:**
The ransomed of the Lord shall return and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away.—Isaiah 35: 10.**Clay Brick Outdine**

The world moves swiftly with America on the crest. Four thousand years B. C. if Azit Tigleth Urfanci, chief of the Babylonian signal corps, desired to inform Mesilim, King of Kis, that the time was propitious to be measured for a new suit of armor and to mobilize for the conquest of the district of Opis, he called for his private scribe and dictated a message which was impressed upon a gob of wet clay, signed with the thumb nail, baked in a brick, and conveyed by runner to the addressee. If his ighness was agreeable he filed the brick away and sent a shard of acknowledgment with a caneiform plan of campaign to the C. O. at Babylon and the war was on. If he was too busy romping the primrose path of dalliance, he bounced the brick off the runner's head which was no doubt accounted a "great diplomatic victory" and was followed by "international complications."

The wedges of Babylonian culture and the dog-trot of the messenger have long been obsolete, and we thought 80 years ago that perfection had been reached when the Morse code was invented and the spark had evolved from the brick. But the U. S. Signal Corps has made another seven-league stride in communication and a new universal alphabet has

just been perfected which is 2.65 times faster than the present International Morse alphabet, according to General George O. Squier, the Chief Signal Officer of the U. S. Army. The War Department bulletin says: "In the new alphabet the dots, dashes and spaces are differentiated by different intensities of the sinusoidal wave employed, in exactly the same manner that music and speech are formed. In fact, the principles of the new alphabet serve to bring telegraphy in line with telephony, and base the two arts on the same fundamental principle of modulation." It is predicted that the realization of a single telegraph alphabet based on modern science principles to replace the three or more alphabets now in use will result in wonderful economies in the unification and speed of the world's telegraph traffic.

America Must Be The Goat

France is out with a statement that she will not reduce the amount of reparations due from Germany unless the United States consents to cancel the eleven or twelve billions of dollars in debts the allies owe to this country.

Very plain, and easy to understand.

The United States must be the goat, or there will be no adjustment of the present European muddle. European restoration is to be brought about at the expense of the American people.

If that is to be the attitude of the allies the sooner we realize it the better it will be for us.

Having supplied the money, munitions and man power that turned the tide of war in favor of the allies and enabled them to achieve victory where they faced certain defeat, we are now asked to "come across" again and pay their bills as well as our own.

All Over Indiana

Sullivan—A surprise musical program will be given at the Thursday night meeting of the Community club.

Crawfordsville—Committees from five organizations met to formulate plans for the Fourth of July celebration.

Marion—An old-fashioned fair will be held on the streets of Fairmount, Oct. 9-12. Green, Liberty, Fairmount and Jefferson county farmers will participate.

Valparaiso—About 5,000 Knights of the Ku Klux Klan participated in a parade. Police officers, in full regalia of the order, directed traffic.

Huntington—Twenty-five boys will receive proficiency medals from the gymnastic department of the high school.

Hartford City—Because of criticism, patrolman Bert Pruden, upon whose bent a series of robberies were committed by a fourteen-year-old boy, resigned.

**The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul**

Lots of war gardens turned out to be piece gardens.

One good fish story usually follows another, but they seldom get better—generally bigger.

"One good turn deserves another," says the movie camera man as the sheik rescues the sheikess from the desert villain.

About the only thing a man takes home, since all the stores have free delivery, is his gronch.

Some men make the mistake of making the garden too large for their wife to finish.

Man-made laws now number 32,647,389, some mut has figured out, but no one has improved on the Ten Commandments yet.

Troubles, like thunder clouds, are not so dark as they seem in the distance.

Be flush and the world is with you. Be broke and you must go it alone.

Queer how a fellow's income never quite measures up to the other fellow's conception of its size.

**FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY**

From The Daily Republican
Friday, May 22, 1908

Unfortunately the high school play "The College Widow" was broken in two last night at the Grand theatre, when the accident occurred at the city power plant, causing the theatre to be thrown in darkness. But fortunately a good natured crowd was in attendance and after a long wait, they broke into song and cheering. Many clever bon-mots and bits of bright repartee were passed around by the disappointed but congenial auditors. The "College Widow" will be repeated tonight in its entirety.

The county commencement will be held in Rushville June 6, says the Carthage Record and an all day program is being arranged. The Ripley township graduates from the eighth grade will be Ethel Scott, Lottie Narvel, Martha Coffin, Murtie Irvin, Esther Parker, Glenna Watkins and Willie Hakwood.

Mrs. George W. Young of North Perkins street and grandson, Perry McBride of Knightstown, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Young of Kokomo, returned home this morning.

Mrs. T. M. Green of East Fifth street will entertain ten young ladies at breakfast next Wednesday morning, honoring Miss Alicia Hogsett who will be married in June.

The Rushville high school commencement dance will be given at the Modern Woodman hall next Friday night under the auspices of Allen Hiner.

Miss Ethel Williams entertained a number of friends last night with a moonlight fishing party on the banks of Flatrock creek east of this city. Afterwards they were given dinner at the Williams home.

Harrie Jones has just finished celebrating his wooden anniversary. That is, he has just laid away a pair of crutches which he has been "wearing" for several days. Last week while driving a fast horse at a high rate of speed at Riverside park, the bit broke and Mr. Jones fell backwards out of the sulky, alighting on his shoulders.

The houses of B. F. Miller and Lew Oneal in North Morgan street are receiving a "brand" new coat of paint.

Morristown Sun: Manzy & Denning, the Rushville dry goods firm, in company with Warren Elder, were over from Rushville Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Laura Oneal is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cliff Wiley this week.

Ward Hackleman and Roydon Cox left for Bloomington today to attend a frat dance to be given tonight.

TO SPEAK AT CENTER

George W. Freeman of Kokomo, Ind., will speak at Center church immediately following Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. next Sunday. His subject will be "The Building of Character." Mr. Freeman is a good talker and all are invited to attend.

**Tom Sims
SAYS**

They say it took a million of years to make us what we are, and still we don't appreciate it.

Princeton seniors voted in favor of wine, women, and song, proving boys are getting truthful.

Sometimes it looks as if the teeth in many laws are false teeth, coming out at night.

It must be awful to be a neighbor's child because they never will amount to anything.

Driving a horse too much makes him throw his shoe. The same is often true of a wife.

Spring is when many of us start to get ahead with our loafing.

Our idea of nothing to worry about all night is swindlers taking money away from Wall Street.

A girl's great advantage over a man in the business world is that she can marry the boss.

Civilization started in Egypt and these Egyptian clothes are ending it in America.

In Afghanistan, kids of five years marry; while in America, married couples often act that age.

On the isle of Bali, people wear no clothes at all, so let's send our censors there to go crazy.

Harding plans to visit a Washington state timber camp, but not for presidential timber.

About the worst job on earth is selling cheap cigars and having to smoke the samples.

Movie starrng isn't so good. Between pictures, you have to run out and get a divorce.

A building boom is a boom to the renter.

From The Provinces**Least of Warren G's Worries**

(Cleveland Times-Commercial)
Senator La Follette threatens to follow President Harding toward Alaska, which, we take it, will be just about as important as James M. Cox chasing him through Florida.

Burned Child Dreads Fire

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)
"We'll get revenge if it takes 100 years," rails Hindenburg. Germans hardly will have forgotten in 100 years the mess Hindenburg made of the war. Remembering, they will not take another chance.

Would Be Just Common Courtesy

(Kansas City Star)
We hope the French and the Turks won't be so impolite as to go to war without at least notifying the League of Nations.

Prohibition Is Wonderful!

(Philadelphia Record)
What next? Will we have to establish International Alcoholic Life Saving Stations just off the three-mile limit, where all ships may play "put and take?"

It's Saving 'Em For Firing Squad

(Indianapolis News)
Through American relief 11,000,000 Russian lives have been saved, but the Reds have plenty of ammunition left.

Gobs of Gloom !!!

(Chicago News)
If everybody boycotts sugar what will the strawberry shortcake and the rhubarb pie do?

That is the Other 95 Per Cent

(New York Herald)
Five percent of the automobiles in the United States are owned by women. But the number bought because women wanted them is something else again.

Or Planning More Mischief?

(Dallas News)
We hear so little from Serbia it leads to the suspicion that the Serbians are working.

The Place Where the Crowds Trade VARLEY'S GROCERY

Extra Special for Dollar Days — Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Canned Goods**GOOD SUGAR CORN****12 Cans for \$1.00****RED BEANS****15 Cans for \$1.00****RASPBERRIES IN SYRUP****5 Cans for \$1.00****LARGE CANS TOMATOES****6 Cans for \$1.00****LUNCHEON MEATS AND****CANNED GOODS OF****NEARLY ALL KINDS****MEATS****HEAVY BACON****6 Pounds for \$1.00****SUGAR CURED****MILLER AND HART HAMS****4 Pounds for \$1.00****PURE HOME RENDERED****LARD****8 Pounds for \$1.00****SUGAR CURED PICNIC****SHOULDERS****Per Pound 13c****With Each Five Dollars or More****Order — 25 POUND BAG OF****DOMINO GRANULATED****SUGAR FOR****\$2.49****DRIED FRUITS****SEEDED RAISINS****8 Pounds for \$1.00****GOOD PRUNES****9 Pounds for \$1.00****CRACKED RICE****20 Pounds for \$1.00****BEST RICE****14 Pounds for \$1.00****Eat only the Best****Bread****TAGGART'S WONDER OR****KLESTER'S KREAM KRUST****KINDLY KEEP KOMING****REUNION SET FOR THIS WEEK****Annual Gathering of 150th Field Artillery at Martinsville**

Martinsville, Ind., May 22—Final arrangements were being made here today for the annual reunion of the 150th Field Artillery regiment, at which Will and J. Donovan, of New York, National President of the Rainbow Veteran's Association, will be the honor guest. The reunion will be held Friday and Saturday of this week.

Col Donovan, who commanded the 185th Infantry in the war, was recently decorated with the Congressional Medal of honor, the highest award for bravery that can come to any American soldier.

Word received here from Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Lafayette, Terre Haute, Bloomington and other cities from which the regiment was recruited indicate that the reunion will be attended by more than 700 men.

PLEADS SELF DEFENSE

Vincennes, Ind., May 22—Self defense was the plea for clemency made by Louis Polk, on trial for murder, here today. Polk is charged with the murder of Raymond Harrison, killed last election day.

Unusual Values in Good Used Trucks

KALAMAZOO 2½ ton truck, cab and windshield, tires in good shape, 12 ft. loading space back of driver's seat.

INDIANA Model "D" No. 6108, tires fair, standard cab and windshield and good stock rack, painted red.

INDIANA Model "25" No. 26916, equipped with bus body, 6 ft. 3 in. high, 6 ft. wide and 18 ft. long. Nearly new Goodyear Tires.

INDIANA MODEL "19" 2 ton standard wheelbase 150 in., pneumatic tires, 2 ton motor, no cab.

INDIANA Model "D" No. 6496, standard wheelbase, cab and windshield, tubular bumper, and a 54 cu. ft. dump body with Woods Vertical Hoist.

INDIANA MODEL "25" No. 25000, standard wheelbase, all weather cab, Prest-o-Lites, steel wheels, tow hooks, draw bar, fair tires.

INDIANA Model "15" No. 15003, standard wheelbase, 2 ton motor, standard cab and windshield, Goodyear tires, 3 speed flexible transmission mounting brand new.

INDIANA MODEL "35" No. 35086, 2 ft. extra wheelbase, rigid transmission mounting, standard cab, curtains and windshield, new tires.

INDIANA Model "R" No. 1762, 1916 Model, standard wheelbase, cab, curtains and windshield, tires in fair shape.

AUTOMOTIVE SECURITIES CO.
Marion National Bank Bldg.
MARION, IND.

**CORRECT STYLES
in Street****OXFORDS
and STRAPS****For Your Spring and Summer Wants
Walk Easy in Walk-Over Shoes****Zimmer Shoe****Store****Successor to****McIntyre Shoe Store****FOR SALE****Root Bee Supplies****JOHN B. MORRIS****HARDWARE****USED CARS****Cash, Payments****or Trade At****Bussard Garage****It pays to own
a Hupmobile****JOE CLARK****SHIP BY TRUCK****OVERLAND HAULING****We Move Anything, Any Time, Any Place****We Carry Load Insurance****ELSBURY PEA****Phones 1684 or 2171****Rushville, Ind.****Rushville Plumbing & Heating Co.****AEROMOTOR AUTO-OIL WINDMILLS****DAY OR NIGHT AUTO LIVERY****J. H. LAKIN, Mgr.****Phones—Day, 1338; Night, 1719.****133 E. Subway****The Security****Automobile Insurance Association****WE DON'T SYMPATHIZE — WE PAY CASH****No Deductions — Personal Service — Prompt Settlements****FRED E. BROWN, District Manager****PHONE 1178****RUSHVILLE, IND.****FRED A. CALDWELL****FURNITURE****— UNDERTAKING****Phone 1051 - 1231.****122 E. Second St.****The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists****REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY****Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind****and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickle, Plow Points,****Cutter Knives, Etc.****BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY****PHONE 1622.****517 - 519 WEST SECOND ST.**

BASEBALL — BOXING
GOLF — TENNIS

NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

TRACK AND FIELD
EVENTS—WRESTLING

ENTRIES ARE ALL FINISHED JOBS

Finest Works Of Mechanics Are Assembled For International 500-Mile Race At Speedway

IS WITHOUT A PRECEDENT

Only One Or Two Haphazard Productions At Tracksite—To Mark New Era In Racing History

By CAPT. E. V. RICKENBACKER
(Written for United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22.—The finest works of mechanics are assembled here for the International 500-mile race which will be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30.

Never before have so many well finished cars been on a track for a single race. Usually there are a few cars which show the effects of long hours of preparation. But this year it is the rule. There are but one or two haphazard productions at the tracksite.

This is particularly interesting because of the fact that the 500-mile race will mark a new era in racing history. For the first time cars of 122 cubic inches piston displacement will appear in competition in America. Last year cars of a piston displacement of 183 cubic inches were permitted to start.

The reduction in piston displacement, if it is successful, should have a serious bearing on passenger car motors of the future. And it is a certainty that the racing car builders have taken the reduction seriously and have spent much time and more money to perfect their creations.

When it is remembered that the motors which will power the fleet racing cars have less piston displacement than any car on the market today, it is readily seen how important the result of the race may be from an engineering standpoint.

It will be a tell-tale event, even more interesting to the engineers throughout the world than it will be thrilling to the more than 150,000 persons who are expected to attend.

6% Money To Loan 6%
On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
111 N. Main. Phone 1237

Always Find GOOD USED CARS

AT
Bussard Garage

OUR dyeing and cleaning process has worked wonders with cloth that has become stained, faded, or lost its original lustre in any way.

One trial of our work will prove to you that your soiled clothes are worth saving.

Why buy new clothes when we can beautify your favorite dresses.

XXth CENTURY
CLEANERS &
PRESSERS

Ball & Bebout, Props.
Phone 1154

Willard and Firpo Agree



Willard and Firpo, each a victor in recent heavyweight battles, meet with Tex Rickard (center) and agree to meet in the ring at a place designated by Rickard, the bout to be held not later than July 7.



Making Future Fans Kids

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, May 22.—Major league club owners have attested to the business sagacity of their contemporaries in the minor leagues by paying out over a million dollars for young ball players.

It might not be amiss if the big-time magnates would take a few more business tips from the little fellows.

Syracuse and Newark, in the International League, are letting youngsters into their ball parks this season for a half-fare of thirty cents. Other clubs in the circuit may do the same thing and the stunt may spread to other minor leagues.

While it has been suggested for several years that the major league ball clubs could build up a generation of fans for future business by letting youngsters in for reduced rates, only the St. Louis Cards and the Cleveland Indians have made any serious move with that view in mind.

Club owners, of course, are in the game for money, as all business men are, and because they have not seen fit to fill up their bleacher sections with young boys who could get in for a cut price, it does not follow

that they put money above the desire to create a generation of new and loyal fans.

"Youngsters are too hard to handle when they are admitted in large numbers," one of the Giant officials said last season when the subject was being discussed.

"The ordinary youngster will watch the game intently for about five innings and then he will turn to other means of individual entertainment," he said. "They start throwing paper, peanuts and, in some cases, they have been known to toss soda bottles around in a rather dangerous form of amusement. Then they start playing tag on top and around the seats and there is always a risk that some of them will topple out of the stands and be seriously injured. We have to have them watched by about a dozen special police, and they keep them all busy."

Both the Yanks and the Giants have an arrangement with the public and parochial school by which a certain number of honor pupils are admitted free to games during the summer vacation months and it has been shown, day after day, that the Giant official was not exaggerating when he pointed out the above difficulties. The kids remain interested for about five innings, and then they start raising Cain.

How They Stand

American Association			
Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Kansas City	17	5	.773
St. Paul	17	10	.630
Louisville	16	12	.571
Columbus	14	12	.538
Milwaukee	10	14	.417
Toledo	10	15	.400
Minneapolis	10	17	.370
Indianapolis	10	19	.345

American League			
Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
New York	22	8	.733
Philadelphia	17	11	.607
Cleveland	16	14	.533
Detroit	16	15	.516
Washington	12	15	.444
St. Louis	12	17	.414
Chicago	10	17	.370
Boston	8	16	.333

National League			
Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
New York	22	8	.733
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552
St. Louis	17	14	.548
Chicago	14	15	.483
Cincinnati	13	15	.464
Brooklyn	13	16	.448
Boston	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	8	19	.296

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
St. Paul 8; Indianapolis 6.
Toledo 5; Milwaukee 4.
Louisville 8; Minneapolis 7.
Kansas City 7; Columbus 1.

American League
New York 5; Chicago 0.
Detroit 5; Philadelphia 0.
Washington 3; St. Louis 2.
(No other game).

National League
Pittsburgh 5; Philadelphia 3.
(No other games).

GAMES TODAY

American Association
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
(No other game scheduled).

National League
St. Louis at New York cloudy 3:30 p. m. daylight.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn cloudy 3:30 p. m. daylight.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia clear 2:30 p. m. standard.
Chicago at Boston 3:15 p. m. daylight.

American League
New York at Chicago cloudy 3 p. m. daylight.
Philadelphia at Detroit cloudy 3 p. m. daylight.
Boston at Cleveland clear, 3 p. m. standard.
Washington at St. Louis, cloudy 3 p. m. standard.

BRYAN READY TO DECLARE HIMSELF

Continued from Page One
If heated controversy arises, it will be purely doctrinal.

The assembly late yesterday completed the work relative to the consolidation program of the church. Under this program the affairs of the church are to be managed by four great boards instead of sixteen as at present.

The assembly voted to refer proposed changes in the organization of the general council to the bills and overtures committee.

The chief proposal is that the salary chairman of the general council shall be the moderator of the general assembly.

TESTIMONY BEGUN IN PERJURY CASE

Continued from Page One
stand for a long time, being cross examined time and time again on different questions. He related the story told at the last trial when Clevenger was convicted of selling liquor and told the jury that the defendant had induced him to make the false statement while under oath, at the December 1st trial.

Several witnesses were summoned for the case today, and there was some doubt as to whether the case would be completed by Wednesday night, depending upon the amount of evidence to be introduced by the defense.

Smoke 1307. Mild cigar. 33130

SCOUT NOTES

The enrollment in the different troops in Rushville is as follows:

Troop 1, William Caldwell, Troop Leader.

Wolf Patrol, James Mull, Patrol Leader; other members, Wilbur Easley, Ralph Suess, Everett Gordon, Wayne Newman, Clifton Noub, and Ludlow Gibbs. There is one vacancy in this patrol. Patrol colors are yellow and black.

Eagle Patrol, Robert Sadler, Patrol Leader; Wallace Baker, Assistant Patrol Leader; other members, Laurence Blackledge, Frank Orme, John Neutzenholzer, Earle Treadway, and Richard Bates. There is one vacancy in this patrol. Patrol colors are green and black.

Raven Patrol, Donald Dean, Patrol Leader, Harold Matlock, Assistant Patrol Leader; other members, Raymond Jones, James Carr, Graham Pugh, Herschell McCrory, and Clarence Alexander. There is one vacancy in this patrol. Patrol colors are black and white.

Troop 2, Troop Leader, Thomas Green.

Lion Patrol, William Robert Elder, Patrol Leader; Richard Jordan, Assistant Patrol Leader; other members, Samuel Boyer, John Moore, Charles Maple, Harry George, Beverly Berninger and Earl Wright. Colors are yellow and red.

Moose Patrol, Lawrence Bates, Patrol Leader; Verlin Leach, Assistant Patrol Leader; other members, Thomas King, Charles Davis, John Varley, Robert Hood, and Manly Abercrombie. There is one vacancy in this patrol. Colors are violet and black.

Beaver Patrol, Joel Harrold, Patrol Leader; Charles Davis, Assistant Patrol Leader; other members, James Foley, John W. Green, Robert Giffin, George Davis, Richard Haydon, and Max Easley. Patrol colors are blue and yellow.

Troop 3; Troop Leader not yet selected.

Hawk Patrol, Ralph Dugal, Patrol Leader; Eugene Readle, Assistant Patrol Leader; other members, Marion Lambert, Charles Allen, Clarence Cross, Hugh Lee Collier, Lawrence Smith, and Harold Rogers. Patrol colors are white and pink.

Tiger Patrol, James Hamner, Patrol Leader; LeRoy Weakley, Assistant Patrol Leader; other members are Eugene Merrell, Joseph Brown, Charles Room, Robert Pitman, Ward Hubbard, and Joseph Perkins. Patrol colors are red and khaki.

Fox Patrol, John Bever, Patrol Leader; Lester Hardwick, Assistant Patrol Leader; other members, Marland Alexander, William Alexander, Myron Jones, Hugh Trowbridge and William Waggoner. There is one vacancy in this patrol. Patrol colors are not yet selected.

Troop 4; Troop Leader not yet selected.

Seal Patrol, Walter Keaton, Patrol Leader; Robert Marrow, Assistant Patrol Leader; other members, Gerald Craig, Paul Ridout, Glen Oliver Wright, and Scott Hosier. There are two vacancies in this patrol. Patrol colors are red and black.

The other two patrols of this troop have never as yet had an organization meeting and further details can not be furnished.

Troop 5; no officers have been elected for this troop. The boys have never been divided into patrols as yet. Boys assigned to this troop will meet with Troop 3 until further organization can be completed.

There will be an examination for all boys who wish to receive Tenderfoot Scout Ranking Friday afternoon May 25th at 2:15 o'clock at Jackson School. This will be the last examination for Scout ranking before next September. Boys taking this examination should bring pencil, rope and handbooks.

Keep in mind the big Scout Mass Meeting next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It will be worth your while to lay everything else aside and attend. Friday's Scout Notes will furnish full details of the meeting.

There will be an afternoon hike, supper, and games for the boys of Troops 1 and 3 Thursday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock. Boys will meet at the Jackson School playground. Any kind of food may be brought for the hike. Some little time will be spent in learning the scout pace and in tracking. Boys possessing Scout axes should bring them. The following committee will have charge of selecting the hike site: William Caldwell, James Mull, Robert Sadler,

Donald Dean, John Beaver, James Hamner, and Ralph Dugal. If any of these boys cannot serve on this committee they should notify Mr. Merrell at once.
D. R. MERRELL, Scout Leader



Teeth were given to man to use. Like our muscles, they need exercise and plenty of it.

WRIGLEY'S provides pleasant action for your teeth—also, the soft gum penetrates the crevices and cleanses them.

Aids digestion by increasing the flow of saliva which your stomach needs.

Use WRIGLEY'S after every meal—see how much better you will feel.

The perfect gum is made under conditions of absolute cleanliness from pure materials, and comes to you in sanitary wax-wrapped packets.



DANCE

THURSDAY, MAY 24th
AUDITORIUM, CARTHAGE
Music Furnished by
Syncopating Six of Greenfield
Admission \$1.10. Dancing and War Tax
Spectators 25c
Come and Have a Good Time.

Shoe Repairing

Is a necessity; since it is a necessity, we think it necessary that you let us repair your shoes.

Sewed Soles a Specialty

If the soles can be sewed on we will gladly sew them. Prices the same for sewed or nailed.

For ladies, we have a special light, durable sole. For men, light, medium or heavy. The best of material used. Work guaranteed. High shoes made into oxfords. White or colored shoes dyed.

LADIES' AND GENTS' SHINING PARLOR

FLETCHER SHOE REPAIR SHOP
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. PHONE 1483

\$200 BUYS A HOME

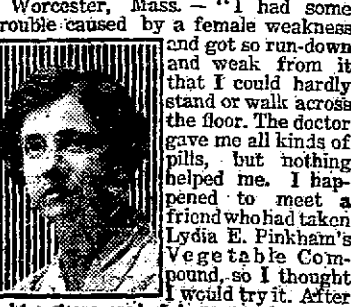
Easy Payments.

Five Room House, good location, corner lot.

HARRY SCHATZ
Phone 1516

MRS. HICKEY SO WEAK COULD HARDLY STAND

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health



Worcester, Mass. — "I had some trouble caused by a female weakness and got so run-down and weak from it that I could hardly stand or walk across the floor. The doctor gave me all kinds of pills, but nothing helped me. I happened to meet a friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. As I would like to help any one suffering the way I did from such a weakness," Mrs. DELIA HICKEY, 4 S. Ludlow St., Worcester, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.

The Score Board

Ty Cobb snatched the first ball Ed Rommel pitched as a relief hurler in the 9th inning and drove in the run that gave the Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Athletics.

Rice sprinted home on an infield roller by Evans and scored the run that enabled the Senators to win from the Browns 3-2.

Waite Hoyt shut out the White Sox while the Yanks were piling up 5 runs.

Yesterday's Home Run Hitters

Lee, Phils, 2-2.
VanGildern, Browns, 1-1.

ORGANIZED FOR HOSPITAL APPEAL

Continued from Page One
the township chairman of the Rush County Child Welfare association and the township representative of the Rush County Tuberculosis association were called upon to perform this service.

These names of prospective subscribers to the fund were turned into state headquarters and cards are being made out for each of them. The cards are in the form of a subscription blank and on the back of it is a note which the contributor is asked to sign.

Solicitors will be given the cards of a stated number of prospective givers to call upon, and in this way the whole county will be canvassed within a minimum amount of work.



Mrs. Harold Pearce entertained a few guests at bridge this afternoon, complimentary to her house guest, Mrs. William Hart, of Benton, Illinois.

The Industrial Club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Craig in North Harrison street. Mrs. Walter Perkins will be the assisting hostess and members are urged to bring needles and thread.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will hold their weekly all-day meeting Wednesday in the basement of the church. All members are urged to attend this meeting as there is much sewing and quilting to be done.

Mrs. Fred Oldham will be hostess to the American Literary club at her home north of the city Thursday with a surprise dinner party. Each member is asked to bring her own dishes. As this is the last meeting of the year, a full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fisk, of Oakland City, Ind., Mrs. Belle Fisk of Linton, Ind., Ralph Roller and Mae McDonald of Indianapolis, were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Roller living in North Arthur street.

The Band of Workers of the First Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting in the parlors of the church Wednesday afternoon instead of at the home of Mrs. Bert Mullin as previously announced. All members are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mat O'Mara, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Linton, all of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sharp and two sons Paul Edward and James of near Arlington.

The W. R. C. will be entertained Wednesday afternoon in the Grand Army room of the court house. The meeting will be called at two o'clock and a good attendance is desired as the district president will be present. A pitch-in luncheon will be served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry York and son Harold of near Glenwood entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Amil Rugenstein of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. William J. West and daughters Thelma, Maxine and Mary and son Robert of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Horatio Havens was a gracious hostess Monday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Coterie with a three course

luncheon at the Connersville Country club. The appointments, of the luncheon were beautifully carried out in spring decorations. All the members of the club and one guest, Mrs. Verl Behout, were in attendance. Following the luncheon a golf game was enjoyed.

Paul Grinstead was pleasantly surprised Sunday at his home in West Tenth street by a number of his friends and relatives, honoring his twenty-third birthday anniversary. At noon a delicious pitch-in dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Grinstead and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kennedy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holden, John Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matney of New Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matlock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gorran, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Israel and family Mr. and Mrs. Rea George, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKibben of this city.

NOT TO MOVE LEGION PAPER

Executive Committee Opposed To Plan To Move Offices

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22.—Offices of the American Legion Weekly will not be moved from New York to Indianapolis, it was announced today at Legion headquarters.

The resolution providing for moving the offices which was adopted at the Legion convention in New Orleans last year, was not approved by the national executive committee in its meeting here.

Removal from New York would interfere seriously with advertising patronage, those opposed to the move said.

HOMER

The Christian Union Ladies Aid Society will hold an all day meeting with a pitch-in dinner at noon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. O. J. McMullen in Shelbyville Thursday, May 24.

Miss Beulah Willis spent Sunday with Miss Mary Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fon Miller visited in Homer Sunday.

Miss Vida Frow entertained a number of friends at her home Sunday evening.

The patrons of the Homer school will hold a meeting at the school building Monday evening, May 25.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. J. McMullen were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Brown in Rushville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hurst attended the meeting celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Baptist church at Adams Sunday



At The Circus Thursday

Annette Delmonte and her troupe of young lady riders, her remarkable carrier pigeons and the scores of renown Gentry animal actors, human arenic stars and unusual novelty features will be seen when Gentry Bros. Famous Shows combined with James Patterson's Big 4-Ring Trained Wild Animal Circus come to Rushville Thursday May, 24, to exhibit afternoon and night and to parade the principle streets that morning with a mile of pagentry an open air review of great beauty and colorful attractiveness, including open and closed cages, camel tandem teams, mounted bands, 200 ponies, beautiful horses, elephants, dromedaries, clowns, tabeau wagons, and Mother Goose floats filled with the most beautiful performing dogs in the world.

At The Princess Again Today

Scoring a decided hit at its premier, "Nobody's Money," a Paramount picture starring Jack Holt, opened at the Princess theatre last night and which will be seen again today. This is an excellent production and will doubtless prove one of the season's big successes.

Jack Holt, as John Webster a book agent, with his pal Eddie as Secretary, takes charge of a situation in which two young writers find themselves as the result of creating an imaginary author, Douglas Roberts.

It seems that a libelous article has been published concerning the Governor. Webster, posing as Roberts, retorts the article and accepts an invitation to dine at the Governor's home. When Grace, the Governor's daughter, meets Webster, they both fall in love at first sight. Frank Carey, one of the young authors also in love with Grace tells Webster to "lay off," but the latter hints that should he reveal his secret he (Carey) would land in jail. So Carey is forced to bow to him.

At the Governor's home Annette, a maid, places some marked money supposedly a bribe from a lumber company in the official's safe. But Eddie, an ex-burglar, steals the money and turns it over to Webster, Briscoe, manager of the lumber company, comes to the Governor's home and accuses him of having marked money in his safe. Investigation proves otherwise, and Annette confesses her part in Briscoe's plot. Of course he denies it, so the money found by Eddie, not belonging to the Governor, has no owner. Webster pockets it, \$20,000. In the end Webster proves to be some one else. He proposes to Grace and is accepted.

"The Headless Horseman"

"Everything comes to him who waits" according to the old maxim, and for once this came true in the life of Will Rogers, who plays the role of Ichabod Crane in "The Headless Horseman," the scheduled attraction playing at the Mystic again today.

It has always been according to Mr. Rogers, his desire to play certain roles or represent certain characters in modern dramas. One of these was "Macbeth," the other

was Rip Van Winkle" and the last was Ichabod Crane in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." When asked why he liked the first two mentioned, Mr. Rogers replied in his own inimitable way that he always found that a person who was not good-looking could always make a bigger success when heavily disguised. He figured that in Rip Van Winkle the flowing whiskers would help cover up what he considers his lack of facial beauty and in "Macbeth," the darkness of the skin would act as a very good disguise.

However, in the role of Ichabod Crane, Mr. Rogers must be his own self, allowing his pleasing personality to hold full sway. The very fact that he likes the role makes his characterization very near perfect. Mr. Rogers feels that it is a coincidence that he would be asked to play the role of the grotesque schoolmaster of Sleepy Hollow when it was in fact one of the roles that he was most desirous to enacting.

Supporting Mr. Rogers in "The Headless Horseman" are such well-known names as Lois Meredith, Ben Hendricks, Jr., Nancy Chase and others. It is a C. S. Clancy production distributed through Hodgkinson.

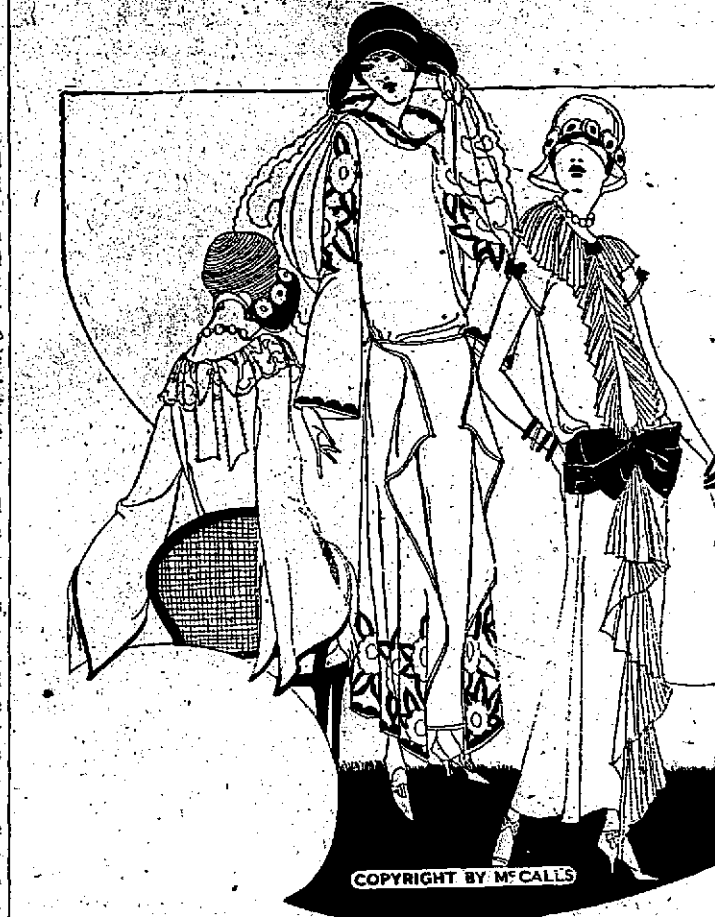
LARGE CROWD OUT TO SEE GYM WORK

Continued from Page One

note strength and gracefulness. The next part of the program was given over to the physical exercises and gymnastics. The girls were put through a set of exercises by their director, which are an aid to the developing of all muscles of the body and also gave a demonstration of a reducing exercise. In the gymnastic work, much has been accomplished, some of the boys have been so developed that they are now able to hold smaller boys on their abdomen, which is a very difficult task, if one is not developed. Others gave demonstrations on the bar, rings and ropes. The director has developed the girls as well as the boys in this form of exercise. One girl was able to swing standing in the rings until she touched the beams of the ceiling and was able to start and stop herself without aid. Another girl, as well as boys, climbed the rope to the ceiling of the gymnasium, which exercise develops the muscles of the arms. The boys were taught to slide down the rope without holding with the hands. Different styles of somersaults were also demonstrated by the boys, followed by a setting up exercise.

Miss Judith Manzy gave two interpretation dances, as a feature of the program, which were very pretty and graceful. The program closed with a game of volley ball between the eight B. boys and the Eight A. boys which is a game similar to tennis but in which many more may participate. The ball is much larger than a tennis ball, however, and is batted back and forth across the net by the hands instead of a racket. This was the first time a game of this kind has been put on in the local gymnasium, and much amusement was enjoyed from this game by the boys.

Drapes to the Fore



Drapes are both simply made and graceful. The double drapery on the frock at the right is nothing more or less than two straight pieces stitched slantingly on the skirt. The other, showing the hanging drapery in front of the skirt is exceedingly smart.

NEW VENIRE CALLED FOR DIAMOND'S TRIAL

Valparaiso Man is on Trial For Murdering His Wife on Lonely Road in The Calumet

CHAUFFEUR MAIN WITNESS

Valparaiso, Ind., May 22.—A new venire was on hand today for examination by attorneys in an effort to obtain a jury in the trial of Harry S. Diamond on a charge of murdering his wife.

The first group of prospective jurors examined failed to produce one man who was definitely accepted. That the state will ask that Diamond be executed was indicated from the examination.

Diamond is alleged to have fatally wounded his wife and injured his negro chauffeur while they were driving on a lonely road in the Calumet district.

Before her death, Mrs. Diamond signed an accusation against her husband. Her charges were supported by the negro chauffeur who recovered and will be the main witness for the prosecution. Mrs. Diamond changed her will before death, leaving most of her fortune to her children.

\$2,000,000 ASSETS SEIZED

Receiver For Portland Firm Acts Pending Citation Order

Indianapolis, May 22.—Cash and securities amounting to about \$2,000,000 assets of the American cooperative league of Portland, Ind., were in the hands of Riley C. Adams, receiver for the organization today.

The cash and securities were brought to Indianapolis by Solon J. Carter, attorney for the receiver. He took them from the office of the Bankers' Mortgage Company at Portland.

Martin S. Hawkins and Anthony A. Schieb, officers of the league will appear before Judge Anderson in federal court Saturday to answer charges of contempt of court.

They are charged with a collusive court action in Jay county for the purpose of interfering with federal court action.

WHOLESALE ON TRIP

Bloomington, Ind., May 22.—Seventy-five strong, the wholesale division of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce arrived in automobiles here today on its courtesy trip through southwest Indiana. The delegation was welcomed at the Chamber of Commerce here by Bloomington merchants and members of the Chamber. Luncheon was served at the Christian church. The party left this city for Martinsville this afternoon.

STANLEY BALDWIN IS NEW PREMIER

Continued from Page One
congratulations", Baldwin swarmed around to shake his hand as he arrived in Downing street after his appointment.

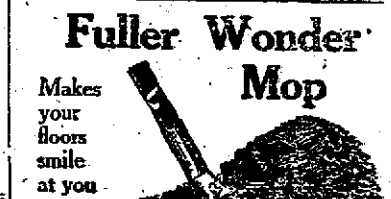
Baldwin is expected to receive the automatic resignations of the old Bonar Law cabinet members forthwith and the new cabinet probably will be appointed tomorrow. There will be no material changes.

SETTLEMENT OF WAR DEBT LIKELY

Continued from Page One
not quibble over details of the debt settlement, but will put it into effect promptly and begin paying off the British obligation.

Fairmount—More than 1,500 Knights of Pythias are expected to attend the district meeting May 24.

Marion—A decrease of 139 in the number of school children in Grant county, was shown by the enumeration.



Makes your floors shine at you
Watch for the Fuller Man or send for him to call any day you wish.
Claude Keyser
PHONE 2024

SEE BUSSARD —For Good— USED CARS

MORTGAGE LOANS

Moderate Charges
Lowest Rates
Prompt Service

THE PEOPLES LOAN & TRUST COMPANY

Traction Company

August 11, 1932

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE			
West Bound	East Bound	West Bound	East Bound
4:45	5:55	4:45	5:55
6:05	6:25	6:05	6:25
7:35	7:55	7:35	7:55
8:45	9:05	8:45	9:05
10:05	10:25	10:05	10:25
11:15	11:35	11:15	11:35
12:35	12:55	12:35	12:55

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
** Dispatch
* Limited
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:20 A. M. ex Sunday
East Bound—6:15 A. M. ex Sunday

There are so many ways to serve Kellogg's Bran—the one great aid to humanity!

You will enjoy eating Kellogg's Bran because its nut-like flavor appeals to the taste. And, think what each mouthful is doing to drive constipation out of your system and to re-establish health! That's because it is ALL BRAN. Kellogg's Bran is scientifically made to relieve suffering humanity—IT WILL DO THAT AS NO OTHER FOOD CAN!

Physicians recommend the regular use of Kellogg's Bran for mild or chronic cases and as a preventive. Bran, eaten each day and in proper quantity, sweeps, cleanses and purifies the alimentary tract.

Get away from pills and cathartics—Kellogg's Bran will give you permanent relief from constipation.

Do not confuse Kellogg's Bran with common bran. Kellogg's is cooked, krumbled and ready to serve. It can be used in the most delightful baking products without in any way reducing its regulatory value. Try raisin bread or muffins or griddle-cakes made with Kellogg's Bran. Recipes are printed on each package.

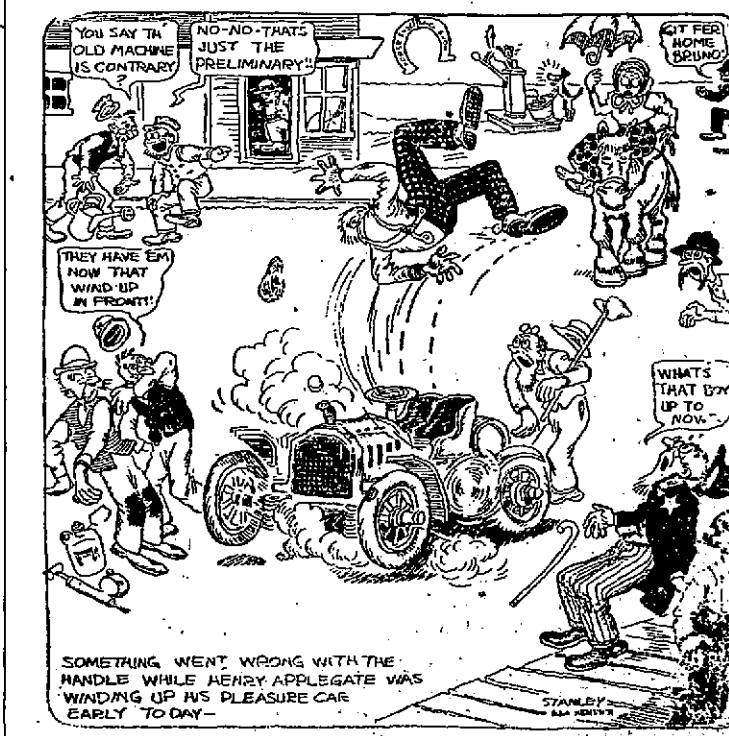
Kellogg's Bran is nationally eaten for health's sake as a cereal—in winter time with hot milk. Others prefer it sprinkled over hot or cold cereals. Another way is to mix it with hot cereals just before serving. It can also be cooked with cereal. In each case add two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's Bran for each person; in chronic cases as much with each meal.

Kellogg's Bran is sold by all grocers and is supplied in individual packages at first-class hotels and clubs. Ask for it at your restaurant!

CHILD PHOTOGRAPHY
Is Our Specialty
EUPHEMIA LEWIS STUDIO
222 Main Street

Benefit Riley Memorial Fund and Children's Welfare
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAY 28 - 29

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



"CHARM SCHOOL"
TRI KAPPA TRIKAPPA
Tickets exchanged for Reserved Seats at Pitman & Wilson's
Thursday, May 24, 9:00 A. M.
LIMIT 8 TICKETS TO ONE PERSON

DOLLAR DAYS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
MAY 24 - 25 - 26
COME EARLY

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Est. Weekly: Whig, 1840; Republican, 1852.

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

Semi-Weekly, May, 1902; Daily, March, 1904.

DOLLAR DAY SECTION

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1923

TWELVE PAGES

DOLLAR DAYS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
MAY 24 - 25 - 26
COME EARLY

12 LITTERS WILL MAKE TON MARK

Inspection Committee Visits Ton-Litter Farms in County And Finds Bright Prospects

7 OTHER MEMBERS TO VISIT

About Middle of August Tour Will Be Made in Combination With Soy Beans Inspection

A committee of inspection visited eight of the ton-litter farms in the county last week and on these farms found twelve litters that bid fair to make the ton mark by the time they are six months of age.

Chester A. Meal of Orange township nominates a litter of 13; Jesse Gray and son, a litter of 12; Newton Halterman, a litter of 10; Charlie Phillips, a litter of 12; and R. W. Dawson & Son, a litter of twelve. Thos. W. Chambers has nominated seven litters with a total of 72 pigs, which at six months of age he hopes to ship to market averaging 200 pounds or better.

It looks as though Rush county is going to get her share of the gold medals this year with twelve litters already nominated and seven other members to visit before all litters are nominated.

None of the contestants who have nominated litters are attempting to make their litter weigh a ton on corn alone, and every one visited so far began the feeding of protein supplements to the sows before they farrowed their litters, and most of them fed something besides corn during the gestation period.

Tom Chambers fed corn, tankage, whole oats and the Purdue mineral mixture the full period from breeding time to farrowing time, and weaned his pigs on ground corn, oats and rye, tankage. Good management combined with this proper feeding of breeding stock and pigs enabled Mr. Chambers to save 94 percent of the pigs farrowed. The above feeding method is typical of all the ton-litter contestants who have had good results in respect to raising a large share of pigs farrowed.

About the middle of August a tour to some of these farms is planned in combination with a soy bean and alfalfa tour. This will be one of the greatest gatherings of Rush county farmers ever held in the county and Rush county farmers should keep the tour in mind and watch for the date which will be announced through these columns later.

NEW PLANT WILL BE IN OPERATION SOON

Norris Fertilizer Company Hopes To Be Operating Here Within Next Twenty Days

MACHINERY HAS ALL ARRIVED

The Norris Fertilizer company, which was recently organized here, will be ready to operate within the next twenty days, according to Will B. Norris, general manager. The machinery for the plant has all arrived and is being installed as rapidly as possible. The building formerly used for the Case Planing mill, corner of Second street and the Big Four railroad, has been obtained by the company.

The local concern will manufacture and carry a good line of high grade wheat fertilizer, it is stated, and in addition will have a mineral mixture for hogs.

The company plans to supply farmers of Rush and adjoining counties within trucking distance, delivering by truck or selling direct to farmers who call at the plant and provide their own means of transporting the fertilizer.

The new concern is co-operating with the Rush county farm bureau and the county organization agent in attempting to produce the product which Rush county farmers will want.

1923 Purdue Roundup By RUTH BILLINGS

A merry crowd of nine girls known as the "Four-H Serving and Baking Club" boarded a train leaving Rushville at ten forty eight on Tuesday, May the first. Our anticipation and enthusiasm were each at its very top.

At one thirty, one anticipation had stopped! We were in Lafayette. The first thing to do was to register and get our room assignments. After getting our respective rooms, we felt that we were established for four days of fun. The failure of the business men to bring their automobiles to the Agriculture Hall for conveyances to the Soldiers' Home and Battle Ground probably marred some of the pleasure of the leaders at Purdue. The military men came to the rescue with their immense army trucks and the club boys and girls were taken. This trip was very interesting and instructive.

There was open house at night by the schools of Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering. These are some of the rooms that we visited: Iron and Steel Research Laboratory, Blue Print Room, Woodworking and Pattern Shops, Machine Shops, Steam Laboratory, Cement Laboratory, Hydraulic Laboratory, Design Room, and Tractor Testing Laboratory.

We heard the "song" of a singing are lamp and in the Physics Building we heard several person's hearts beating. One could notice the difference in elderly and young people. In one of these buildings is an engine of a large locomotive and in another building is a street car. Open house will interest anyone.

One of the interesting features of the "Round Up" is the egg show. At

Continued on Page Four

HENS NEED MORE MASH IN SUMMER

Nature Will Not Supply Enough Animal Protein In Form Of Bugs And Worms In Warm Weather

SHOULD REDUCE GRAIN FEED

If Mash Consumption is Increased The Egg Laying Slump Will Not Be So Great As Usual

Nature will not supply enough animal protein in the form of bugs and worms during the spring and summer to supply the laying flock of poultry with what is needed to insure good egg production, stated A. G. Phillips, head of the poultry department, Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station. In the spring when birds get on to free range and in the summer when they utilize the entire farm for exercise, it is a common practice to reduce the amount of mash containing protein and depend upon the grain as the large part of the feed to be supplied by those who keep poultry.

As the weather warms up, birds do not need as much heat supplied by the grain as they do in the winter. Consequently the grain consumption should naturally be reduced and mash consumption increased. In order to see that the birds eat more mash as the season progresses it may be necessary to feed practically no grain in the morning. If the Purdue mash of 50 pounds bran, 50 pounds middlings and 30 pounds tankage is used the proportion of grain to mash in the spring should be two to one and in the summer one to one, or equal parts of grain to mash.

As a rule egg production begins to slump as soon as warm weather arrives, but if the mash consumption increases the slump will not be so great. The summer production can be very high and consequently very profitable. On farms where much much waste grain is available it may be wise to confine the birds until about 10:00 o'clock in the morning, thus compelling them to eat mash before they are permitted to roam over the farm. High mash consumption is absolutely necessary to insure summer egg production.

Smoking Ruins Where School Victims Died In Fire



First picture taken at the scene of the South Carolina tragedy after bodies of 76 persons had been taken from the smoldering debris. Complete destruction of the schoolhouse is shown, only a few piles of brick remaining.

FARMERS UNITE TO RAISE GOOD HORSES

Warren County Farmers See Shortage in Work Horses, Because of Foreign Buyers

WILL RAISE MORE COLTS

In the assembling of work horses and mules for the spring work on the farms in Warren County, the farmers found that good horses were becoming scarce and that foreign buyers were buying up the few really good ones that are left. As very few colts have been raised on the farms during the last few years, it was thought urgent to look toward the replenishing of the work stock on the farms.

In planning to raise more colts, the farmers found that desirable stallions were not accessible as stallion owners had not found it profitable to stand good ones in the last few years. For this reason, it was necessary to arrange for the placing of a stallion in the community in order that breeding operations could be planned at once.

The farmers in Jordan, Pike Steuben and Liberty townships that were interested in breeding horses went together and bought a high grade young Belgian stallion co-operatively each farmer taking shares in the horse according to the number of mares he wished to breed.

Seventeen farmers are included in this organization which is known as the Pleasant View Belgian Horse Company. It was formed on April 25 and will incorporate. Five directors and a manager were elected by the stockholders. The organization should be a big influence toward raising good draft colts. Several other communities in the county are planning to get stallions of high class and take up the work of producing more draft horses.

TO HOLD TRAINING SCHOOL

Rosina Kistner Of Purdue To Conduct Club School Here May 25

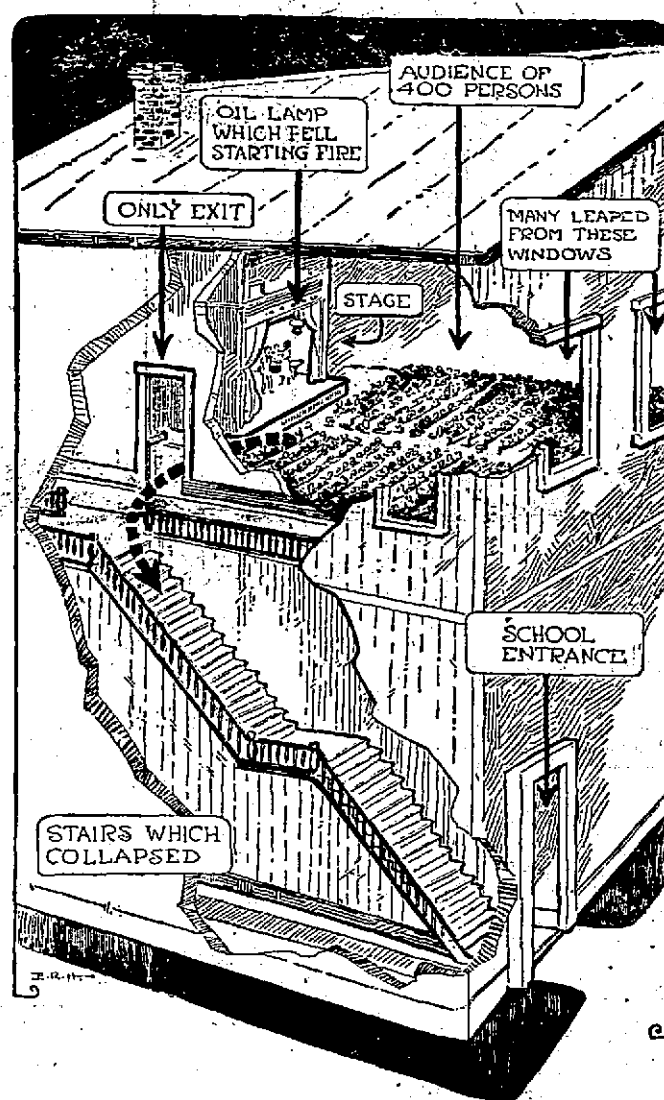
On Saturday May 26, at the county agent's office, a training school for girls club leaders will be held with Miss Rosina Kistner, of the Purdue Club department in charge. Definite plans are under way in three townships to start girls club work, one of these being Union Township which has completed three very successful years in the work under the supervision of Mrs. Oscar Rees.

The county agent extends an invitation to any lady in the county who is interested in this work to attend this meeting which will start at 1:30 p. m. prompt. Any township interested in starting work of this kind should send representatives to the meeting.

A CORRECTION

The O Cedar Mop advertised in the 99c Store advertisement should be the O-SO-Ezy Mop, which is an O Cedar product, but is not their regular O Cedar Mop.

HOW THE FIRE OCCURRED



"TOPSY TURVEY", schoolroom comedy, became a grim tragedy when 76 men, women and children, lost their lives in the fire that swept the little Cleveland, S. C., schoolhouse while commencement exercises were being held.

Two acts of the play had been presented. The audience, consisting of proud mothers, fathers, relatives and friends was chatting happily about the success of the performance. Backstage the young student actors were receiving the congratulations of their teachers and principal. They were all ready to go on with the big scene.

Suddenly one of the oil lamps fell and smashed on the floor of the improvised stage. As it exploded, blazing kerosene splashed on the crowd. Flames licked the flimsy props and the curtains that served as scenery. Child actors tried to stamp them out. But the fire spread too rapidly.

In a twinkling there was a rush for the door—the only way out. Some succeeded in getting through the narrow hall and down the wooden stairs. But as the crowd jammed on the landing, the weight became too great; and the stairs collapsed.

Some were impaled on the jagged bits of banister left standing; others were crushed by the bodies of those falling on top of them; most were burned.

A few leaped from the second-story windows. But most of those who perished were trapped in the room where they sat.

Efforts of those who escaped to aid those still in the building were, for the most part, fruitless. Several fathers who reached the open and returned to seek their children who had been on the stage, were burned to death trying to rescue them.

EXPECT SHORT PEACH CROP

A considerable cut in the crop of early peaches as compared with the 1922 crop is indicated in recent advices to the United States Department of Agriculture from its southern crop reporters. The shortage, however, will not be as large as was at first expected following the frosts of last month, the department says.

Reports from Georgia show the condition of the crop as of May

10th to be about 57 per cent of normal. The condition is said to be low in the western part of the State and slightly under the average in the counties of the main central peach area. The crop while damaged by recent cold weather is now improving. A large number of new trees are coming into bearing this year. The commercial crop is expected to total about 7,000 cars. The Hileys are short but Elbertas, the main crop, are almost up to normal.

GOOD FLOORS AID IN HEN RAISING

Damp Floors Are Menace As Well As Insubstantial Ones That Invite Rodents And Disease

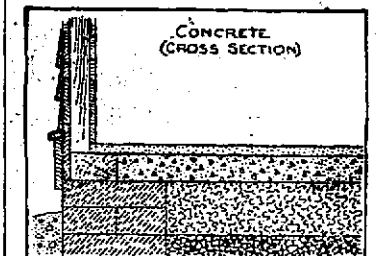
CONCRETE IS RECOMMENDED

Cement Should Be Used Where Dirt Flooring Is Not Satisfactory—Construction Hints

The construction of the poultry house floor has a decided effect upon the health of fowls. Dampness, particularly inside of a building, is one of the greatest enemies of health.

Almost every poultry house will be damp unless special precautions rounding the possible location of the house should be carefully looked into before the house is erected. Low damp spots with poor water drainage and slow air circulation should be avoided. The best exposure is southern with protection from the wind on the north; this allows the greatest amount of sunlight to fall on the floor of the house and also protects the fowls from the cold.

A earth floor is satisfactory when the poultry building is so located that the floor will naturally keep dry and sanitary. This condition can be secured only when the house is located on dry, well drained spot. If a dirt floor is used however, the upper foot should be shoveled out at least once a year, preferably every six months, and replaced with fresh earth. To insure good drainage in times of wet



weather, the surface of a dirt floor should be eight or ten inches higher than the ground level outside.

Board floors are frequently used in poultry houses and when properly laid make a sanitary floor at a reasonable cost. The chief objection to a wooden floor is that it is not always perfectly dry and that rats, mice and other rodents can gnaw through it.

The best floor, although the most expensive, is a concrete one. When properly laid it insures perfect dryness and keeps rodents from digging through; it also can be kept in sanitary condition with little care. The chief objection to a cement floor is that it may be cold and rough on the feet but this may be overcome by keeping a liberal supply of litter on the floor or by laying a boardfloor on top of the cement.

The concrete floor should be about six inches higher than the ground level outside. The same is

Continued on Page Four

ENROLLMENT IN CONTEST BEGINS

Membership in Corn Growers' Association Must Be at Purdue on or Before June 15

CONTROLS FIVE-ACRE WORK

Is Not Question of Raising More Acres of Corn But Increasing Yield on Area Planted

Membership in the Indiana Corn Growers' Association must be in the Secretary's office at Purdue University on or before June 15 in order to be enrolled in the Five-Acre Corn Contest for 1923. In previous years some corn growers who were interested in the work neglected this membership until after the time limit, and although their corn was good enough to obtain recognition by medal, the medal was not awarded due to the contestant not meeting the requirements. The Five-Acre Committee is very insistent that each interested corn grower should have his membership in before June 15.

The Five-Acre work is organized and controlled by the Corn Growers' Association and is carried on by agricultural extension workers from Purdue University for the purpose of encouraging higher yields and more economic corn production. The work has also accomplished a great deal of good in developing strains of corn which are proving to be very high yielding. Naturally, the higher the yields the lower the cost of production. It is not a question in the Five-Acre work of raising more acres of corn, but rather increasing the yield of corn on the area which is planted.

It is a worth while proposition to have an official yield record on an individual strain of corn. Farmers register their livestock and have a known pedigree on different breeds but usually do not think it necessary to have a pedigree, so to speak, or yield record on strain of corn. This is one feature which is being developed through the Five-Acre work. At the annual State Corn Show at Lafayette in January, yield records were placed on strains of corn in the show after the judging was completed and the ribbons placed. It was found that 58 out of the 115 exhibitors had official yield records on their strains of corn. These yields ranged from 65 to 117 bushels per acre. These records served as convincing evidence that there was a close correlation between the strains of corn winning in the corn show and yield. Three out of the five regional sweepstakes.

Continued on Page Four

BROWN COUNTY FARMS TURNING TO SOYBEANS

During The Winter From One-Fourth To One-Half Day Spent In Schools By County Agent

150 FARMERS TO GROW BEANS

During the winter, from one-fourth to one-half day was spent in the schools of Brown County (63 in number) by the county agent R. E. Grubbs. Patrons of the schools were invited by the teachers on the same day to hear the discussion on the uses and methods of growing and handling soy beans and cowpeas, samples of both being shown. Soil was tested for acidity by the blue litmus and potassium thiocyanate tests. The pupils were not only told of the value of these legumes but were told how to inoculate the seed and why. Time was taken to explain about bacteria and how they live and grow. An attempt was made to visit one or more farms in each school district in order to get some one to try out the soybean in his district. Over 150 farmers in the county have agreed to grow one or more acres of soybeans, many of whom have never tried it before. In 1921 there were only about 25 acres of soybeans grown in the county. Last year about 250 acres were grown and this year more than 1,000 acres will be grown.

RUSHVILLE MERCHANTS' CO-OPERATIVE

Dollar Day

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 24th - 25th AND 26th

AFFORDING HUNDREDS OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR BUYING DEPENDABLE, DESIRABLE GOODS AT DISTINCT SAVING.

All our items have been selected because of their seasonableness, and each represents a real value — Everyone with a sense of value — Everyone with an appreciation of thrift will recognize this as a most excellent opportunity.

Everyone Invited to Share In The Values So Generously Provided

TABLE CLOTHS

Lintex, Fifty eight Inch Round Table Cloths, scalloped edge, good quality mercerized damask

A Real Dollar Day Bargain, Each



GINGHAM

Twenty-seven Inch Dress Gingham, small figures only, nice selection of colors

Special for Dollar Days 7 Yards for



MUSLIN

A Good Quality Yard Wide Unbleached Muslin, Blue Goose brand, a good 18c unbleached cotton

Dollar Days 7 Yards for



RATINE

Yard Wide Imported Ratine, including all the newest spring shades, regular \$1.25 grade

Special for Dollar Days, per Yard



SHIRTING

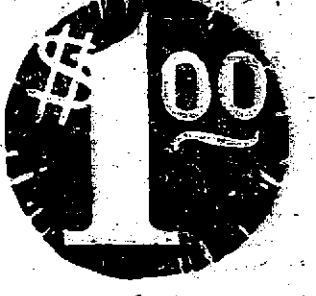
Genuine Everett Shirting in plain blue and assorted stripes, all staple patterns, Special for Dollar Days Only, 5-Yds. for



SILK GLOVES

Very High Grade Pure Silk Gloves, Gauntlet style, all new desirable shades, \$1.75 to \$2.25 values

Big Dollar Day Special, Pair



COME TO RUSHVILLE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — 3 PROFITABLE SHOPPING DAYS.

BUNGALOW APRONS

Good Quality Percale and Gingham Aprons, good range of colors, complete range of sizes. Dollar Days Only

\$1.00 each

UNDERMUSLINS

Muslin Petticoats, Slipover Gowns, and Princess Slips of unusual quality. Values to \$1.50, Dollar Days Only, Per garment

\$1.00

E. R. Casady
RUSHVILLE INDIANA

SPECIAL PRICES ON ROOM SIZE RUGS DURING DOLLAR DAYS MAY 24, 25 and 26

INGRAIN CARPET

A good pattern, yard wide, All Wool Filled Ingrain Carpet (Cotton chain), regular \$1.35 grade, Dollar Days

\$1.00 only, per yard

DRAPERY MADRAS

Plain color, yard wide, Madras style over drapery, two colors only, blue and green. Regular 65c grade, Dollar Days

\$1.00 Only, 2 Yards for

MEAT FOR HEALTH WEEK ANNOUNCED

All Agencies In Live Stock And Meat Industry Urged To Promote Observance June 25-30

NATIONAL BOARD BACKS IT

Organization Of This Body Forms Opportunity To Bring Truth Before The Public

Chicago, May 22. —The following statement was issued today by R. C. Pollock, managing director of the National Live Stock and Meat Board:

"As a means of calling the attention of consumers to the facts that meat is a wholesome, healthful food, high in food value, and important in the economic structure of our country, the National Live Stock and Meat Board has requested all agencies in the live stock and meat industry, as well as the general public, to promote the observance of the period from June 25 to 30 inclusive as Meat for Health Week. The Board has called upon all factors in the live stock and meat industry to co-operate and participate in this constructive movement.

"Until the organization of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, there was no medium through which live stock producers and feeders, live stock commission men, meat packers and retailers could co-operate to bring the truth about meat before the public. The National Live Stock and Meat Board is now functioning actively, and receiving helpful co-operation from many quarters. Now, with the further co-operation of all factors in the industry, from those who raise the live stock to those who sell the meat, we hope, through the medium of this 'Meat for Health Week' to

AWAITING A 40-FOOT GRAVE



Some of the shrouded dead lying in the cemetery after the school-house fire at Cleveland, S. C., most of the bodies being buried in one big community grave measuring 40 feet.

bring to the attention of consumers everywhere throughout the United States, not only the truth about meat and its importance in the diet, but also pertinent facts regarding its buying, preparation, cooking, and use.

"Our tentative plans include the distribution of meat recipe booklets and of colored posters, including the handsome meat poster recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, calling attention to the healthfulness of meat; the holding of demonstrations on a large scale throughout the country to teach housewives useful information about methods of preparation and serving meats; window display in retail shops; the inclusion of 'Meat for Health' copy in advertisements of retailers, packers and others; the preparation of special advertising copy, and the co-operation of the United States Department of Agriculture, agriculture col-

leges, the live stock commission men, the Institute of American Meat Packers, the United Master Butchers of America, the National Association of Meat Councils, and the local Meat Councils. It is our hope that all of these organizations, as well as all individuals in the industry will lend their full co-operation to make 'Meat for Health Week' a grand success.

GRIMM ALFALFA PROVES THE BEST IN KOSCIUSKO

In Kosciusko County, the Grimm alfalfa seeded last year is generally in fair shape, County Agent T. A. Parker reports. On one farm near Warsaw, a 15 acre field was seeded to alfalfa in August, 11 acres with certified Grimm seed and four acres with common alfalfa. The four acres of common seed are entirely frozen out but the Grimm survived the winter in good shape.

TIMBER SHOULD BE REGARDED AS CROP

Whether Timber is to be Dealt With Like Farm Crops is Theme of Article in 1922 Yearbook

NOT MUCH VIRGIN TIMBER

Emphasizes The Necessity for Vigorous Reforestation And Conservation of Remaining Forests

Whether timber is to be mined from our forests, without thought of replacement, like coal from our hills, or whether it is to be considered as a crop to be harvested and grown like other farm crops is the main theme of an article in the 1922 Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture, entitled "Timber: Mine or Crop?"

The article discusses very thoroughly the problems now confronting the country as a result of the lack of a forestry policy and the resulting depletion of the Nation's forests by logging operations and fire.

Nearly half the land area of the United States, some 822,000,000 acres, was originally forested, says the article, but the forested area has now been reduced to 138,000,000 acres of virgin forest, 250,000,000 acres of comparatively inferior culled and second growth, and 81,000,000 acres of barren land, a total of slightly less than 470,000,000 acres.

"Largely through timber mining," it continues, "the original stand of timber has been reduced from more than 5,200 billion board feet of virgin timber to 1,600 billion feet of virgin timber and 600 billion feet additional in culled and second-growth stands.

"Seventy-five per cent. of the remaining virgin timber is west of the Great Plains, and more than 50 per cent. of all our remaining saw timber is in the three Pacific Coast States,

Hotel Burned at Hot Springs



More than \$2,000,000 damage was done when flood and fire swept Hot Springs, Ark., after a cloudburst. Communication was cut off for 18 hours and innumerable hardships endured, but no lives were lost. Here is a section of the Marquette Hotel consumed by fire caused by a bolt of lightning striking the adjoining building. The loss in this one building alone is estimated at \$250,000.

Indianapolis Burning Up Faster Than Last Year

Indianapolis, Ind., May 19. —Indianapolis is burning up faster this year than last, according to information conveyed to the National Protection association by John O'Brien, fire chief, and William J. Curran, superintendent of the salvage corps in Indianapolis.

Not only did the number increase but the cost of supplying amusement for small boys took a sharp turn upward, according to O'Brien.

So far this year the estimated loss was \$605,993, while during the same period in 1922, the loss was only \$297,514.

The quick burning shingle roof must shoulder most of the blame for the loss, O'Brien said.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

STATE SPENDS LARGE SUMS ON HIGHWAYS

Wisconsin is Preparing for Extensive Crop of Tourists by Spending \$45,000,000 on Roads

Madison, Wis., May 22.—Wisconsin, with the best-marked state highways in the Union, is preparing for her extensive crop of tourists this year by spending \$45,000,000 on streets and highways.

A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, has announced that the marking system to guide tourists will be extended by marking all lakes and streams near trunk highways by marking all places where the roads cross the state line, and will aid the tourist to avoid danger by indicating what's ahead by the shape of a sign.

Round signs will warn of railroad crossings; diamond signs of dangerous roads; square signs will urge caution, and oblong signs will denote a right angle turn ahead.

The state trunk highways system now consists of 7,500 miles, a large part of which is concrete. In addition, there are 69,000 miles of county highways.

Twenty million dollars will be used by the cities and towns in improving the streets. The rural highways will spend \$2,000,000 of federal aid, \$5,000,000 of state money and \$18,000,000 contributed by the counties.

Four hundred miles of concrete surfacing will be added to the state trunk system at a cost of about \$11,000,000. Gravel surfacing will be put on 1,200 miles, and 1,200 other miles will be graded. The state last year built 355 miles of concrete highways.

Two proposals are now before the legislature to increase the state trunk line system to 10,000 miles in 1924, to be paid for by the imposition of a gasoline tax of two cents a gallon and a license tax based on weight, instead of the present flat \$10 license fee.

SIMPLE MEASURES CONSISTENTLY EMPLOYED WILL RID FARM OF RATS

A few very simple measures consistently employed will rid a farm or a community of rats, it is stated in a new Farmers' Bulletin, How to Get Rid of Rats, by James Silver, biological assistant of the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture. Many of the poisons, viruses, traps and contrivances sold for the purpose accomplish little real good. Rats are hard to exterminate, and regardless of the method employed, success attends only close application and persistent effort.

The all-important measures to be

taken are the removal of food and shelter from the rats, poisoning them, and, under certain conditions, fumigating their burrows. These measures should be taken not only by individuals, but by entire communities. Foodstuffs should be stored in rat-proof containers, waste and garbage should be disposed of in tightly covered vessels, and on trash or refuse should be allowed to provide food, shelter, or breeding places for the pests.

The most effective means known to the department for destroying rats is by poisoning, wherever it can be employed with safety. Barium carbonate has been found the most satisfactory of the various poisons that might be used. The bulletin gives directions for applying it successfully. Trapping is equally effective, but requires more skill and labor. It is recommended where the use of poison seems inadvisable. The simple and inexpensive snap type or trap, strongly made, is all that is necessary. Where there are large numbers of rats a good many traps should be used.

In fields, along ditches, banks and levees, around farm buildings, and in dirt cellars, rat burrows dug in solid earth may sometimes be fumigated with carbon bisulphide, or with the exhaust from a gasoline engine, such as an automobile or tractor. The exhaust is directed into the rat burrow by means of a hose, and the entrance around the hose is sealed with damp earth. In seed warehouses and similar structures where sacked grain is stored temporarily, a liberal supply of flake naphthalene has been found to keep rats away. The use of these flakes where foodstuffs are stored is not recommended on account of the odor.

The importance of rat-proofing existing buildings as far as possible

Here for Bride



Lord Northesk, British nobleman, smiled broadly as the Olympic doped at New York. He came to America to claim Miss Jessica Brown, former Broadway show girl, as his bride.

and of building new ones so that they are absolutely rat-proof can not be too greatly emphasized. Rat proofing a building is in the long run the cheapest rat insurance, and is the best and most permanent means of rat riddance. Efficient rat dogs often help, but cats are rarely useful against rats. Co-operative rat hunts are effective and furnish good sport to participants. Organized rat campaigns are very desirable because without general community cooperation, individual places which are cleaned up are constantly exposed to reinfestation from adjacent property. Assistance in planning, organizing, and prosecuting anti-rat campaigns will gladly be given by the Biological Survey in the form of direct aid whenever practicable, or by furnishing plans, instructions, publicity material, and sample posters with which communities can carry on their own campaign against this most destructive animal in the world.

COMMISSION HAS PROGRAM ADOPTED

Highway Board Will Build 235 Miles Roads This Year, With 170 Miles Paved

INVOLVES 40 CONTRACTS

Work in Progress Now Will Cost More Than Two Million, And is on 41 Projects

Indianapolis, May 22—A total of 235-miles of roads will be constructed by the state highway commission this year, John D. Williams, director of the highway department, said today. Of this amount 170-miles will be hard surface type, 35-miles secondary type, and 30-miles grading and building structures.

According to Mr. Williams the season's program, is divided into forty contract projects. At this time eleven concrete mixers are operating in various parts of the state, and fifteen additional mixers are scheduled to start in the near future. Specifications of the commission provide that a mixer must mix a minimum batch of five bags of cement, and at this rate each mixer should average placing about one-half mile of concrete pavement each week. The commission in view of its three year construction program is determined that 1923 building contracts shall be completed on schedule, he said.

Mr. Williams pointed out that more and more the counties are seeking state inspection, a service they are entitled to under our state highway laws. This means that while a county project is paid for by the county, plans and specifications are first approved by state highway engineers, and the actual work is accomplished under state inspection.

To date state highway inspection is in force on forty-one county aid projects comprising 125 miles, the approximate cost of which is \$2,254,131.95. These forty-one projects are divided into the following mileage and types: Concrete pavement, 20 miles; sheet asphalt on concrete base, 2 miles; bituminous concrete on concrete base, 2 miles; Kentucky rock asphalt, 2 miles; bituminous macadam on waterbound base 1 mile, waterbound macadam, 3 miles; gravel, 10 miles, and stone, 1 mile.

The commission at this time has in the field twenty-eight engineers, twenty-two inspectors on federal aid work and eleven inspectors on county aid work. In order to complete the field organization it will be necessary to place ten additional engineers, twenty additional federal aid inspectors and about thirty additional county aid inspectors at work. This will compose a field organization of about 120 engineers and inspectors which will have charge of all the commission work and county aid projects for the 1923 program, according to Mr. Williams.

INDIANA TO HAVE THREE DELEGATES

State is Entitled to Send Three to Represent Holstein Breeders at Annual Convention

AT CLEVELAND ON JUNE 6

Elmer Frazier of Middleton, Chas. Weilder of South Bend and S. J. Craig of Crown Point have been elected as official delegates to represent Holstein breeders of Indiana at the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America to be held at Cleveland, Ohio on June 6th.

Each state is entitled to one delegate and one additional delegate for each 200 members or major fraction thereof. The association has a total of 23,000 members. Frank O. Lowden Ex Governor of Illinois is President of the Association.

The breed has had a remarkable growth in America. In 1878 there were 65 bulls and 205 cows registered. Last year there were 113,772 registrations and the total number is well over the million mark. The first year book of the Advance Registry was published in 1886 with the names of 31 bulls and 350 cows in it. Today there are 95,000 cows and 6,600 bulls in the Advance Registry. The association has a reserve and surplus fund of \$459,000.

Richmond —William H. Meerhoff was made chairman of the membership committee of the Billy Sunday Club.

For Dollar Day--10% Reduction on Entire Stock

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having purchased the interests of Mr. Todd in the firm, formerly known as Todd & Meek, we wish to announce that we will maintain the same high grade line of HOME FURNISHINGS and FLOOR-COVERINGS as heretofore.

COME IN AND SEE US

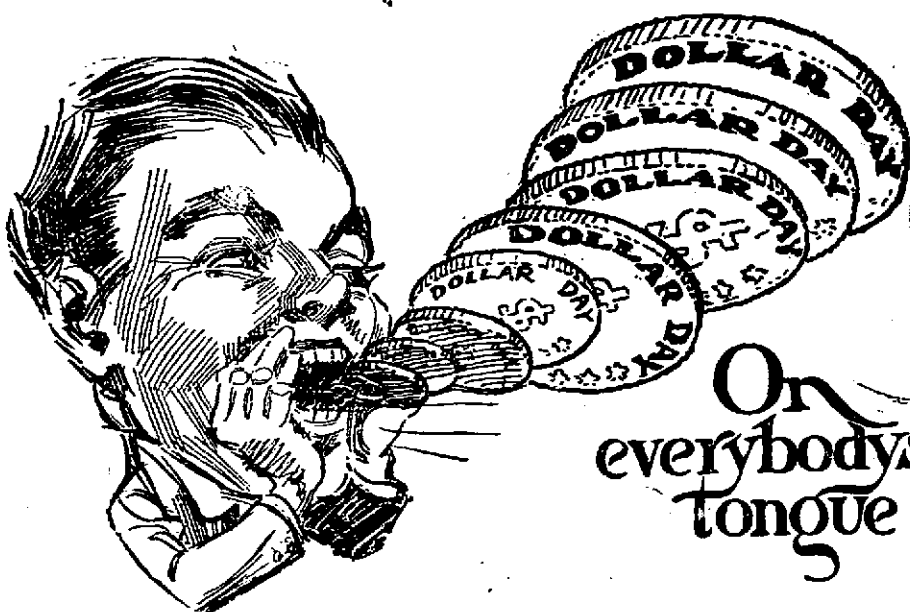
The Loren Meek Furniture Store

Phones — Store 1458; Res., 1011.

Home Furnishings

Funeral Directors

For Dollar Day--10% Reduction on Entire Stock



Dollar Day Specials at Johnson's Drug Store

Did You Ever Buy a Whole Room of Wall Paper for \$1?

WELL, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY —

On Thursday morning when we open our door there will be ten (10) rooms of wall paper all tied up, with enough Side Wall, Border and Ceiling for a room 10x15 feet square, with a 9 foot ceiling—and the first ten (10) customers coming to our store on that day can buy one room for \$1.00. There will be no two rooms alike and the paper contained in these bundles will be of qualities ranging from 10c paper to 50c paper, the single roll.

On Friday morning we will sell ten (10) rooms and on Saturday morning ten (10) rooms—one room to a customer for cash.

DON'T OVERLOOK OUR OTHER BARGAINS WHICH WILL BE FOR 3 DAYS—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Five (5) Red Vocalion Records, 75c size for \$1.00
(As long as our stock lasts) | Two 50c Tubes Mag-Lac Tooth Paste and one Dr. West's 50c Tooth Brush, all for \$1.00 |
| \$1.50 Vantine's Double Compacts Special \$1.00 | 50c Jar Garden Court Cold Cream |
| | 50c Jar Garden Court Vanishing Cream |
| | 50c Box Garden Court Face Powder All for \$1.00 |

Johnson's Drug Store

COME EARLY AND GET THESE WONDERFUL BARGAINS
PHONE 1408. We have what you want—We'll get it or it can't be found.

Phone 1420 Allen's 325-329 Main Street
GROCERIES AT BARGAIN PRICES

No matter what your needs are, it's safety and economy to deal with us. You will always find here a complete, clean, pure stock of quality foods at the lowest possible prices. Our Biggest Bargain for DOLLAR DAYS will be **LOYALTY FLOUR AT A BAG \$1.00**. This price is for cash only. We are giving our friends every cent of our profit on this splendid flour with the expectation of adding many to our already large list of LOYALTY boosters. This is your chance to try one of the best flours ever sold in Rushville at a price no higher than for ordinary flour.

WE ALSO OFFER FOR DOLLAR DAYS

- | | |
|---|--|
| 5 Cans Good Peaches.....\$1.00 | 5 Cans Good Apricots.....\$1.00 |
| 4 Pounds Extra Fancy Dried Peaches.....\$1.00 | 3 Pounds Fancy Dried Apricots.....\$1.00 |
| 5 Pounds Large Meaty Prunes.....\$1.00 | 6 Pounds Sunmaid Seeded or Seedless Raisins.....\$1.00 |
| 3 Pounds Miller & Hart Bacon, sliced.....\$1.00 | 5 Pounds Good Heavy Bacon.....\$1.00 |
| 25 Bars Swift's White Laundry Soap.....\$1.00 | 22 Bars Babbitt's Best Soap.....\$1.00 |

Every Day Prices on Quality Goods

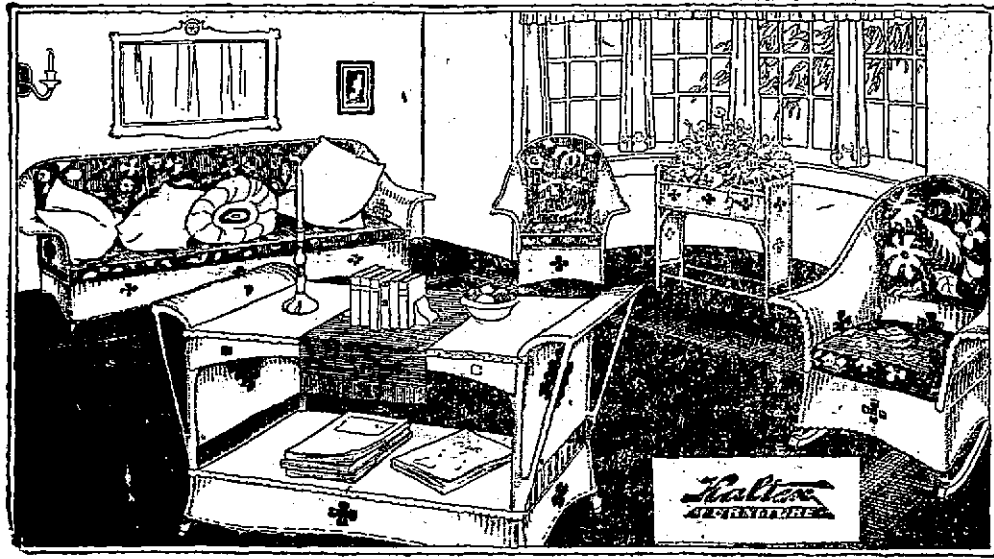
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|---|--|
| Libby's Canned Sweet Potatoes, nothing finer, can.....15c | Fancy Old Potatoes, extra good quality, per bushel \$1.00 |
| Tall Pink Alaska Salmon, per can.....15c | National Biscuit Co. Crackers, always fresh, per pound.....15c |
| Pink Alaska Salmon, small size, 2 cans.....15c | Kirk's Flake or P. & G. Naptha Soap, per cake.....5c |
| Libby's Best Salmon, large size.....40c | Royal Baking Powder, large size.....45c |
| Curtis Tuna Fish, large size.....40c | Calumet Baking Powder, per pound.....28c |
| Medium size.....25c | Davis or Rumford Baking Powder, large size.....23c |
| Pure Fruit Jellies, large size 22c.....13c | Kenton Baking Powder, large size.....20c |
| Medium size.....13c | Swans-Down Cake Flour, per package.....30c |
| Diadem Baked Beans, extra large size, per can.....18c | Picnic Shoulders, per lb.....16c |
| Pure Fruit Jams, pound jar 25c.....\$2.75 | Daisy or Light Loaf Flour, per bag.....90c |
| Hershey's Cocoa, pound.....30c | Scratch or Chick Feed, lb. 3c |
| One-half pound.....16c | 100 Pound Bag.....\$2.75 |
| Marrowfat Beans, genuine, per pound.....15c | |
| Lima, Red Kidney or Pinto Beans, per pound.....12 1/2c | |

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL
THE FAMOUS SHINO-BLUEBIRD
A New Feature in a Reversible Dustless
Mop
Sold Everywhere at \$1.75
24 ONLY ON DOLLAR DAYS \$1.00

KALTEX SALE

WE PLACE ON SALE THURSDAY A SOLID
Car Load of Beautiful Kaltex Furniture

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL
GREEN ENAMELED FLOWER BOX
For Your Window or Porch
Durably Constructed of Steel and
Beautifully Finished
BUY THESE DOLLAR DAYS. \$1.00

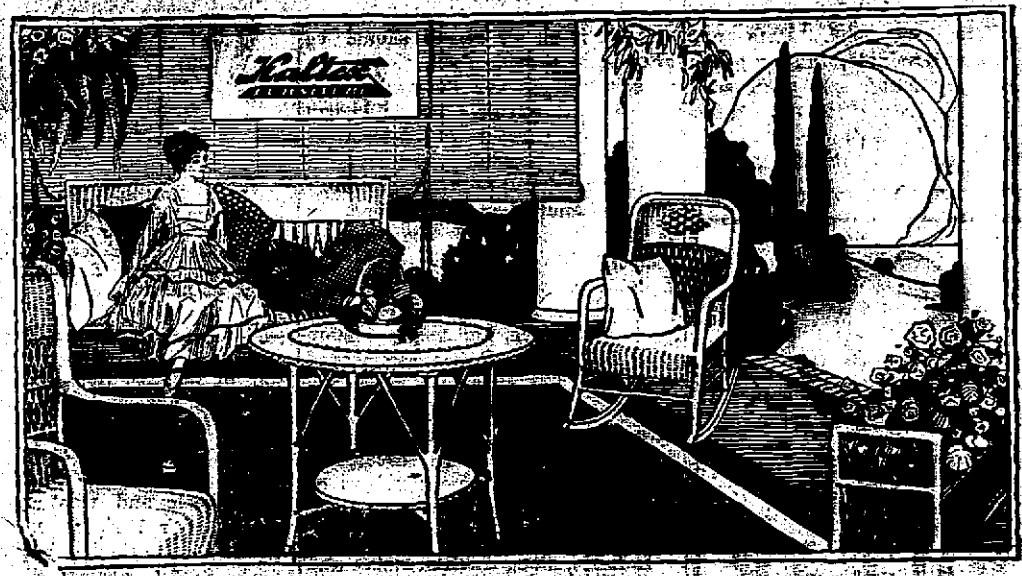


FOR A CHEERFUL LIVING ROOM

Kaltex Woven Furniture has a "heart of steel." This gives sturdiness, durability and assurance of retaining its attractive lines.

Hundreds of Rush County home makers who are using Kaltex woven furniture pronounce it very satisfactory.

It always has a place where good taste prevails and where comfort is appreciated.



FOR REAL COMFORT OUT OF DOORS

Upholstered Rockers
In Cretonne — Fancy
Finishes
\$8.00 to \$12.50

**DAY BEDS AND
DAVENPORTS**
With Chairs and Rockers
to match in Baronial and
Fancy Finishes.
Spring filled cushions over
spring foundation
\$35.00

**TAPESTRY SPRING
FILLED CUSHIONS**
Baronial Finish
\$13.50

**EXTRA SPECIAL
IN A HIGH GRADE
ROCKER**
Large Full Size Comfort Rocker, up-
holstered in best quality of Tinsel
Tapestry, loose spring seat cushions,
easily worth \$25.00. Sale Price
\$18.50

KALTEX TABLES
To Complete the Set
\$10.00 - \$12.00

**SWINGS AND
SEETEEES**
4 Ft. Swings in Beautiful
Baronial Brown
\$15.00 — \$16.50
5 Ft. Swings in Baronial
and Bluetex
\$20.00 — \$23.50
6 Ft. Swings in Grey or
Baronial
\$24.50 — \$30.00

**KALTEX CHAIRS
AND ROCKERS**
To Match Swings
\$7.00 - \$8.00

RESTFUL TO THE EYE RESTFUL TO THE BODY EASY TO HANDLE EASY ON THE POCKETBOOK

GEO. C. WYATT & CO., Rushville, Ind.

1923 PURDUE ROUNDUP
Continued from Page One
the egg show, eggs and chickens are exhibited.
On Wednesday morning we were at Fowler Hall for a long while. E. L. Austen spoke to us on the subject "The Why and Wherefore Of The Club Round Up". He told us why we were there and why Purdue leaders were interested in us.
A. A. Hansen gave a very interesting lecture upon "Indiana Sand Dunes." Some of these points he gave us. The sand dunes are in northern Indiana and the dune area has been purchased by the government of our state for a lovely state park. The dunes were caused by glaciers and the trees are worn to a piano finish by sand blasts. The dunes fill the lakes, invade forest lands, and they are very destructive.
They fill swamps and furnish the finest building sand. All kinds of trees grow on them. The dunes are sometimes two hundred and ten feet high and they travel two feet per month.
The Brockton Boys' Club gave a model club meeting. Their various officers were in charge. They heard the minutes of the preceding meeting and they had a talk by the county agent. They voted on a summer camp and their voting caused much merriment because they granted like pigs. A debate, "Resolved that Hampshire Hogs are well adapted to a modern Corn Belt Farm" proved very interesting. The affirmatives won by vote of the club members.
Following this, we went to the Home Economics Building to hear a lecture by Miss Laura Partch on "The Care of An Invalid". She illustrated everything she told about. Some of her points were:
Sneaking shoes and rocking chairs disturb the sick. A sick person's hair should be brushed daily and their teeth should be washed twice a day. In washing a patient's face, follow the contour of her face, and in fixing

a tray, don't crowd it. Make it as attractive as possible.
Miss Lucy Wade spoke to us on "What Shall We Wear". She said that girls should be very careful in their dress. She said that there are three points to consider; (1) occasion (2) wearer (3) cost.
Dean Carolyn Shoemaker, who is the dean of women, gave an interesting talk on "Why Go To College." She endeared herself to every club girl because of her interest in them.
Demonstration teams from various counties gave demonstrations on Wednesday afternoon. The counties represented were Cass, Marshall, Vandenburgh, Miami, and Kosciusko. Miss Nelle Flauningham gave a lecture on the selection of furniture. She emphasized the simplicity of furniture that was needed. Mrs. Helen McKinley had charge of two plays that were given. They were entitled "Which Girl Are You." They were about a careful and careless girl.
At Coulter Hall, Miss Amy Bloye gave a demonstration on "Are You Starving Yourself." She had worked out a "Healthland Flyer" that everyone should travel each day. It was:
1. Eat Tooth brushville.
2. Drink Water.
3. Orange Valley
4. Oatmeal.
5. Hot Soup Springs.
6. Spinach Greens.
7. Milky Way.
8. Baked Potato Hills.
9. Play Meadows.
10. Book Land.
11. Long Sleep Mountain.
Miss Freeman gave a demonstration on "Crepe Paper Costumes". From Her Talk, you could make a crepe paper dress for any ball or party.
On Thursday afternoon two girls of Purdue gave a demonstration on "Making Attractive Exhibits" and Mrs. Virginia Meredith talked on "Automatic Good Manners." From 2:30 until five o'clock, we went on a Home Economics tour. We saw the dairy, the farm, the green-house, and the Home Economics Building. In the evening, we attended a picnic

at Purdue Grove. The grove was a beautiful place and we enjoyed ourselves immensely.
Thursday night was the time for stunts and yelling contests. We were all at Fowler Hall for a good social time. Several counties gave plays and then we yelled and sang.
Friday morning the prizes were awarded at Fowler Hall. The prizes were for different contests that had been going on for all four days. After this, most of the club boys and girls departed from Lafayette.
We remained, however, until Saturday at noon. We spent the remainder of the time resting and sight-seeing. We saw the Purdue drum and we learned that it is seven feet in diameter.
At noon on Saturday, we left Purdue after four days of enjoyment. If any of us are asked if we want to go again next year, the answer will probably be in the affirmative.
**ENROLLMENT IN
CONTEST BEGINS**
Continued from Page One
stakes made over 100 bushels of corn per acre. The Five-Acre Committee is very desirous and is urging that this be practiced in many local corn shows this coming year, and believes that within a few years the man buying seed corn will look for the official yield record as well as the type of corn.
The Corn Growers' Association is again offering medals for high yields, a gold medal for each person producing 100 bushels or over, a silver medal for production of 85-100 bushels, and a bronze medal for a yield of 75-85 bushels per acre. These medals bear the seal of the Association on the front side and the name and yield on the reverse side, and are suspended to a black watch fob. A certificate of award is likewise sent out by the Association which bears the signatures of the President, Secretary and Chairman of the Five-Acre Committee. This is suitable for framing and certifies as to the official yield.
The winning of the medal should

THE LEVIATHAN GOES INTO COMMISSION

The S. S. Leviathan, biggest ship afloat, as she set out from Newport News, Va., on her trial trip to Boston, preparatory to going into service in the American merchant marine.

not be foremost, however, in the contestant's mind, but the idea of obtaining a yield record on his strain of corn and increased yields due to better methods of production should be of most value. If any special treatment is given to the Five-Acre plot, an untreated area can likewise be husked out at the time of husking to show the actual increase made from certain treatment. This treatment might be testing of corn, selection of seed in the fall, fertilizer, limestone, or some other controllable factor in corn production.
Fifty-four counties have stated that an enrollment would be secured this coming year with a reasonably large number from each county. We are urging this year that we have 100 percent of the man to check up in the fall. The more men we can get to check up, the better the results will be from the standpoint of demonstrating factors influencing corn production.
The Five-Acre Committee would like to have the membership of each and every interested corn grower before June 15.
Scratch Pads for sale, 2 for 5¢ at The Republican Office.

**GOOD FLOORS AID
IN HEN RAISING**
Continued from Page One
true if a floor is made of stone or brick.
A cement floor may be constructed as follows: The foundation should be laid at least eighteen inches below the ground level, preferably deeper, and should extend at least six inches above the ground. The space inclosed in this area should be filled in with dry sand or ashes, or eight inches of the top. On top of this the layer of concrete should be placed. The upper two inches of this should be faced with a coating of concrete made two parts sand and one part cement, troweled down very smoothly and worked until the moisture comes to the top. A floor made smooth in this way will do very little injury to the feet of the fowls.
In case the poultryman desires to lay a board floor upon the concrete the upper surface need not be worked smooth as just described. Joists two by four inches should be sunk in the concrete while it is fresh until they are level with the top. When the boards are nailed

**STOCK PRODUCERS TO
OPEN 9TH TERMINAL**
Producers Co-operative Commission Association Opened For Business in Cleveland May 15
OTHER ARE TO OPEN SOON
The Producers Co-operative Commission Association opened for business in Cleveland, Ohio on May 15. A. F. Potter is manager. This is the ninth agency to be established by the National Live Stock Producers Association. Others are to open soon in Oklahoma City, Cincinnati and probably other terminals.
The Producers Live Stock Commission Association, Room 204, Live Stock Exchange Building, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, the eighth Producers agency to open, in its first week handled 58 carloads, or 16 per cent of the total business on that market, and held third rank among the commission firms doing business on that terminal.
Last week the Producers were first on four markets. Buffalo handled 153 cars, or 18.1 percent of the total on that market, and held first rank, the next nearest commission firm at Buffalo handled 74 carloads. Chicago handled 300 cars, 5.87 percent, and held the first rank, the next firm selling 247 cars. The Producers in Fort Worth had 100 cars. The Indianapolis Producers sold 203 cars, 26.15 percent at that market, and held first rank, the next firm handling 85 cars. At Kansas City the Producers handled 39 cars, 2.15 percent, and ranked fourteenth in its tenth week. At National Stock Yards, the Producers had 217 cars, 15.3 percent, and ranked second. Twenty-two cars placed the Producers in first place at Peoria.
Marion—Prizes amounting to \$100 will be given graduates of the high school with high scholastic standing by the Kiwanis club.

ISSUES FACTS ON HORSE BREEDING

Department of Agriculture Shows Downhill Movement in Breeding of Horses is Coming to Halt

STOCK IS BEING IMPROVED

At End of 1922 There Were 203,000 Fewer Horses in U. S. Than at Beginning of Year

Although the number of horses in the country has been steadily decreasing and the number of stallions registered for service in the various States has been on the decline in recent years according to an analysis of the situation by the United States Department of Agriculture there are indications that this downhill movement is coming to a halt. There is also reason to believe that as a result of the culling that has been going on in the last few years the quality of the horse stock is being improved at a rate greater than usual.

At the end of 1922, there were 203,000 fewer horses and 39,000 more mules in the United States than at the beginning of that year. While production has not kept pace with the death rate the demand has been increasing. Last year there was an increase of approximately 40 per cent in the number of horses received on markets over the previous year. During the first three months of the present year there was increase of horses on the markets of 51 percent over the same months of 1922. Market prices for good big horses have been better this spring and there is a strong demand for good breeding stock.

A study of the stallion enrollment figures from 22 horse producing States shows that the number of purebred jacks has increased from 29 percent in 1914 to 76 in 1922. In addition to information on the horse and mule situation, this new publication contains lists of pedigree registry associations recognized as standard by the National Association of Stallion Registration Boards, foreign books of record recognized by the United States Department of Agriculture, and names and addresses of all State and national officials who have charge of stallion enrollment. Copies may be obtained by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

In a recent publication of the department, Stallion Enrollment and Horse-Breeding Situation, by J. Williams and E. B. Krantz, it is shown that in 22 states, including principal horse-producing sections, there are a few more than 1,000 stallions. Of these practically 1,000 or a trifle more than 78 per cent are purebreds. In 1921, similar figures showed that there were nearly 23,000 stallions, but less than 74 percent were purebred. According to the tables, 2 States, Indiana and Pennsylvania, as a result of laws which bar grades and scrubs have 99 percent of purebred stallions. Michigan's purebred stallions are more than 93 percent of the total, and Montana's more than 90 percent. In a half dozen other states purebreds are in excess of 80 percent.

Although there was an increase of 39,000 mules shown at the beginning of the year over the previous year, the number of jacks standing for public service decreased more than the preceding year. Eighteen States having an enrollment of 6,060 jacks in 1921 had only 5,086 in 1922, a decrease of 16 percent. In these States jacks standing for service constitute 28.8 percent of all stallions and

GERMANY'S MEMORIAL DAY



Spiked helmets and ex-royalty were in evidence at the Memorial Day celebration at Doberitz, Germany. Von Hindenburg, former field marshal, leads the procession. On his left is Bessler, minister of defense. The heavy boy in the rear is Ex-Prince Eitel-Friedrich. Lower picture shows surviving members of the ex-prince's command passing in review.

packs. Comparable figures from 11 States show that the percentage of purebred jacks has increased from 29 percent in 1914 to 76 in 1922.

In addition to information on the horse and mule situation, this new publication contains lists of pedigree registry associations recognized as standard by the National Association of Stallion Registration Boards, foreign books of record recognized by the United States Department of Agriculture, and names and addresses of all State and national officials who have charge of stallion enrollment. Copies may be obtained by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Brown County Poultrymen Find That Purdue Way Pays

Of the 88 egg record co-operators in Brown county, 45 completed their records for the year, says County Agent R. E. Grubbs. Twenty-seven received an average of over 100 eggs per hen. The highest average was attained by Lewis Kelso, who received an average of 192.6 eggs per hen from his flock of 121 Rose Comb Leghorns. He was able to secure this record by feeding a good ration (the Purdue Laying Ration), culling out the loafers, and by giving the hens the best of care and attention. This co-operator believes in getting eggs during the winter months. He sold over 1600 dozen eggs during January, February and March of this year.

YANKEES ARE COMING

On May 24 a group of New England businessmen will visit the general headquarters of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago. A luncheon is to be tendered to the party by the agricultural committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

TIMBER SUPPLY IS A NATIONAL ISSUE

Depletion Of The Supply, And Inability To Cultivate The Cut Or Burned Forests, Is Serious

A BIG LOSS EACH YEAR

Many Forests Lands Destroyed By Fire Are Left Without Ever Being Salvaged Or Replanted

The necessity of providing enough timber to supply the country's future requirements, and our inability to use the bulk of our cut or burned-over forest lands for agriculture are two problems now confronting the Nation, declares the Forest Service, in an article in the 1922 Year book of the United States Department of Agriculture, entitled: "Timber: Mine or Crop?"

"The depletion of our timber supplies and the reduction of our forest area largely through timber mining has created one national problem, that of providing the timber necessary to meet our future requirements," says the article, "and inability to utilize cut or burned-over lands for agriculture has created a second and related problem—that of land use."

In discussing the land utilization problem the Department of Agriculture says that the American people have commonly believed that all our forest lands are agricultural, virtually regardless of soil, topography, location, or climate, but that it is now beginning to be understood that this belief rests on a serious misconception.

"The tradition that all cut or burned forest land, or even the greater part of it, is being taken by agriculture is not borne out by the facts," the article declares. "The total area of forest lands already cut or burned over, exclusive of farm woodlots, that has not been taken for agricultural use has already grown to 181,000,000 acres. Furthermore, our forest land is being cut over at the rate of about 10,000,000 acres yearly and probably more than half this area is in virgin forest."

In Wisconsin, the Forest Service points out, there are about 13,000,000 acres of cut-over and idle lands, an area greater than all the improved farm land in the State. In Michigan the area of cut-over land is placed at 15,000,000,000 acres. There are in the Lake States alone from 25,500,000 to 30,000,000 acres of cut-over land, and the area is gradually increasing.

"In Michigan," the article states, "at the average rate of settlement for the past 20 years, 350 years would be required to settle the present area of cut-over land and the remaining timberland that will soon be cut over. In the Upper Peninsula 800 years would be required, in the

PRINCESS "HOTTENTOT" WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



northern part of the Lower Peninsula 200 years, and in the southern part of the Lower Peninsula 1,700 years. In Minnesota, at the rate of clearing and settlement of the past 40 years, it would take nearly a century to absorb into farms even the best part of the land now idle."

"By recognizing the importance and urgency of the two great national problems of land use and timber supply and by taking full advantage of the powerful forces of public necessity and private opportunity which are working toward the solution of both problems, we can grow on our forest timber crops sufficient to meet our wood requirements if public agencies and private owners each do their share. The alternative forest lands and timber bankruptcy."

Copies of the Yearbook separate containing this article may be secured free, upon application to the Division of Publication, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as the supply lasts. Ask for "Timber: Mine or Crop?"

Russell Bond Scratch Pads 4x5 1/2 inches, 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

ENTIRE HERD TUBERCULAR

State Finds 38 Cows Affected on Farm in Laporte County

In Laporte county, a herd of cattle in which tuberculosis was known to exist because of the death of ten cows during the last three years, and the existence of tuberculosis in hogs, were tested on April 11, and every individual, from two months old calves, reacted. There were 38 cows and calves in this herd. These animals were shipped to Chicago and slaughtered under Federal supervision. Eighty percent of the cattle were sent to the rendering tank. A few of the farmers who went to Chicago to see the slaughtering did not believe in testing cattle, but five minutes after they were on the killing floor, they wanted to go back and spread the gospel to their neighbors, says County Agent C. A. Buechner, in reporting the incident.

HOFFMAN PENN. SECRETARY

The Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Federation has opened headquarters in the Telegraph Building, Harrisburg, Pa. Paul Hoffman has been employed as secretary.

Special for \$ Days

10% Discount on All 30x3 and 30x3 1/2 Auto Tires and Tubes

\$2.00 and \$1.80 Universal Knives and Forks — \$1.25

\$1.50 Keen Kutter Hammers — \$1.00

10% Discount on Electric Washers

John B. Morris
HARDWARE

MEN'S PURE THREAD SILK SOCKS

25c Quality.
2 Pairs for \$1.00
For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, Dollar Days, we offer Men's Silk Socks, fully re-inforced, black, navy, gray and white.
Limit 2 Pair to a Customer

MEN'S OVERALL WORK PANTS

1.00
For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, Dollar Days, we offer a good Work Pant, sizes 32 to 42 for
\$1.00
While Quantity Lasts

MEN'S BLUE CHECK WORK WAISTS

1.00
For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, Dollar Days, we offer a Light Blue Check Work Waist for
\$1.00
While Quantity Lasts

DOLLAR DAY

COMBINATION OFFER

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only.
1 Pair Khaki Pants, our best grade, Regular Price.....\$2.50
2 Work Shirts, Blue Chambray or Khaki, Moore's Patent Coat Sleeve, Regular Price.....1.80
1 Panama Work Hat, Regular Price......50
Total Regular Price.....\$4.80
Dollar Day, Take All For \$3.95

MAN,

\$24.50

Buy our "Double Service Suit" - Every Day in the Year.
Extra Pants to match, as low as \$5.00
Norfolk and Conservative Models—Checks, Stripes and Diamond Weave Fabrics
Other Suits as Low as \$15, and up to \$50



BOYS' KOVERALLS

Heavy Blue Shadow Stripe "Steven-son's Airplane Brand," easy to wash, and will wear like a pig's nose. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only—ages 2 to 12. Limit One Suit (above age 5) to a Customer.
Dollar Day Price \$1.00

BOYS' IRONCLAD STOCKINGS

35c Quality
At 25c Pair
4 Pairs for \$1.00
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only, we offer Boys' Medium Ribbed Stockings. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction, or we give a new pair.

Chalmer's Poros Knit UNION SUITS

For Men
Broken sizes, while quantity lasts
Dollar Day Price \$1.00

\$ Days Special \$

With every Pair of Shoes Half Soled, Rubber Heels Free for the Price of the Soles

MEN'S HALF SOLES — \$1.25

LADIES' HALF SOLES — \$1.00

THESE DAYS ONLY

Bring Them In Early

FLETCHER SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Opposite Postoffice. Phone 1483

KNECHT'S O.P.C.H.

REVEALS NEW USES FOR WOOD

Agriculture Bulletin States Great
Progress Made In Recent Years
In Utilization Of Wood

CHEMICAL EXPERIMENTS

Next Few Years May See Use Of
Wood For Production Of Alco-
hol To Take Place Of Gasoline

Chemical research is revealing new
uses for wood that were not demand-
ed of a few years ago, declares the
Forest Service, in an article in the
1922 Yearbook of the United States
Department of Agriculture, entitled
"Timber: Mine or Crop?"

"The age of wood has not been
left behind us—it may well lie
ahead of us," the bulletin states in
calling attention to the great pro-
gress made in recent years in the
utilization of wood waste and to the
new uses of wood which are con-
stantly being discovered.

The Forest Service, in its article,
advances the argument that as wood
is being replaced in one field its
uses in other fields are being ex-
tended, and that therefore, it is all
the more necessary to treat our for-
ests as crop lands rather than as
timber mines with no thought of re-
placement.

"One example of the extension of
wood uses," states the article, "is
the expanding use of pulp wood not
only for paper products of various
kinds but also for fiber containers,
wallboard, and similar forms of
material, and recently even for mak-
ing actual artificial boards. The
chemical utilization of wood for the
production of various by-products
is still in its infancy; the next few
years may see the use of wood for
the production of alcohol on a large
scale to take the place of gasoline.
Wood is already used for the manu-
facture of artificial silk, rope, and
carpets and other fabrics."

Copies of the Yearbook separate
containing the article may be secur-
ed free upon application to the Di-
vision of Publications, United
States Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C., as long as the
supply lasts. Ask for "Timber:
Mine or Crop?"

MARSHALL TO SPEAK TO PURDUE SENIORS

Former Governor and Vice President
Will be Commencement Speaker,
June 13

BACCALAUREATE JUNE 10

Lafayette, Ind., May 22—Thomas
R. Marshall, former vice-president
of the United States and former
governor of Indiana, will be the
commencement speaker at Purdue
University June 13, according to an-
nouncement today by President Ed-
ward C. Elliott. Mr. Marshall's
speaking ability is known nationally
as well as in Indiana and his coming
to Purdue will be welcomed by those
who will attend the commencement.

Dr. Frank Nelson, rector of
Christ's Church, Cincinnati, will de-
liver the baccalaureate sermon on
Sunday June 10. Dr. Nelson is also
widely known as a speaker.

A special organ recital will be given
by Francis S. Moore, organist at
the first Presbyterian church, Chi-
cago, Sunday afternoon June 10, as
part of the vesper services following
the baccalaureate sermon.

Plans are maturing rapidly for
the biggest Gala Week in the history
of the University the festivities
starting June 9, and culminating
with commencement June 13. The
largest number of alumni in the his-
tory of the institution is expected
back for this year's activities for
which the alumni association is mak-
ing big preparations.

EASTERN FEED POOL

Massachusetts Farm Bureaus and
Eastern States Farmers' Exchange
will officially join hands in promot-
ing and establishing co-operative
buying of feed and grain throughout
the state. Major attention will be
given the 1923 grain pool. The var-
ious county Farm Bureaus will se-
cure local agents in territory not
already organized. A large increase
over last year's tonnage is prophe-
sied.

TO ADDRESS LIGHT MEN

President O. E. Bradfute of the
American Farm Bureau Federation
will address the National Electric
Light Association in New York City
on June 6.

A TEASER



Howard M. Brigham of Montclair,
N. J., appeared at a beauty contest in
Lowell, Mass., where he is attending
school, dressed as shown here. He al-
most topped first prize, but Ruddy
Valentino, the judge, discovered the
joke.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LOAD, IS SLOGAN

Shippers Will do Well to Examine
Cars Carefully Before Shipping,
Investigation Shows

700 CARS ARE EXAMINED

Reveal That Cars Sent to Country
Shipping Points Have Defects
That May Cripple Livestock

Inspection of 700 arriving cars of
livestock at 7 of the large markets by
supervisors of the Packers and
Stockyards Administration, United
States Department of Agriculture, has
shown that shippers would do well to
make careful examination of cars
before loading them. The railroads
maintain satisfactory car-inspection
service at the large markets, but not
all cars sent to country shipping
points have moved directly from the
terminals. As a consequence many
cars have defects that may cripple
animals or even cause their death.
Of the cars inspected in this investi-
gation 7 had holes in the floors, 91
had projecting nails in the walls,
and 88 had cleats that might, and
probably did, cause bad bruises.
Eighty-two of the cars were without
bedding, a large factor in the safety
and comfort of animals in transit.

No matter who is responsible for
the condition of cars, it is to the in-
terest of the shipper always to make
an inspection of his own, and most
certainly it is up to him to see that
the right kind of bedding is provided.
Frequently, partitions are used in
stock cars, and because of this a
careful examination must be made for
projecting nails and cleats that may
have been left when these partitions
were removed. The floor is the most
important part of the car. It should
be gone over thoroughly and any
holes patched. Doors must be in
good repair and, when the cattle or
other live stock are loaded, secure-
ly fastened.

Last year at one middle-western
market 1,700 cattle and more than
2,000 hogs were found crippled in
cars. In December more than 1,000
crippled hogs were received at one
of the eastern markets. These num-
bers are small in comparison with
total receipts, but they looked
mighty large to the shippers who
owned the animals.

Look before you load!

MANAGERS TO MEET

President John G. Brown of the
National Live Stock Producers' As-
sociation is calling a conference of
the managers of the various terminal
Producers Commission Associations,
to meet in Chicago, May 25 and 26.

JOIN TO STUDY GRAIN

The North Dakota Farm Bureau
Federation and the North Dakota
Wheat Growers Association appoint-
ed a joint committee to work out a
co-operative grain marketing policy
for that state.

Russell Bond Scratch Pads 4x5 1/2
inches. 2 for 5c, at The Daily Re-
publican Office.

Dollar Day

At Mauzy's—3 Big Days Full of Values—At Mauzy's

Read this ad carefully and see some—not all—of the splendid bargains offered you.
Visit every section of this immense store and participate in the unusual savings.

One Dollar Will Buy

6 Yards 27 Inch Dress Ging- hams, all new patterns and colors	\$1	2 Window Shades for	\$1
6 Yards All Linen Crash	\$1	\$1.50 and \$1.25 Silk Canisoles	\$1
4 Yards Curtain Nets	\$1	\$1.50 Men's Muslin Nightshirts	\$1
10 Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs	\$1	1 Dozen Double Mesh Hair Nets	\$1
3 Pairs Infants Rubber Pants	\$1	Men's Real Silk Hose	\$1
1 Dozen Kotes, 1 Sanitary Belt, 1 Sanitary Apron all for	\$1	2 pairs for Umbrellas, Ladies' or Men's	\$1
Girls' Gingham Dresses up to size 12	\$1	Men's Knit Union Suits	\$1
		An Assortment of 50c to \$1.00 Brassieres and Bandeaux, 3 for	\$1

COSTUME SUITS

And beautiful two-piece suits in a
relentless price smash. This offer
embraces every handsome three-
piece suit and wonderfully tailored
two-piece suits. Several are of the
new putty and beige shades. Every
suit that has been selling from
\$59.50 to \$79.50.

\$38

See What \$1 Buys in The Shoe Section

Women's Dress Pumps, odd sizes, various styles, sizes 3 to 6	\$1
Big Girls' and Misses White High Shoes	\$1
Children's Black Dress Slippers, sizes 3 to 11	\$1
Men's Tennis Shoes and Oxfords, White or Black	\$1

One Dollar Will Buy

10 Yards Absorbent Cotton Crash	\$1	A Big Group of Corsets, but not all sizes,	\$1
4 Yards 36 Inch Light or Dark Dress Voiles	\$1	each	\$1
7 Yards Fine Soft Finished Bleached Muslin	\$1	Up to \$1.75 Muslin Petticoats	\$1
Ladies Fine Bleached Lisle Union Suits, with cuff or shell knee	\$1	4 Good Bath Towels	\$1
8 Yards White Outing Flannel	\$1	Ladies' White Wash Blouses, all sizes	\$1
3 Yards 9/4 Unbleached Sheeting	\$1	4 Yards Creton, many patterns	\$1
3 Kitchen Aprons	\$1	\$1.95 value Ladies' All Wool Slipover Sweaters in jockey red, orchid, jade, honeydew, and navy, all sizes	\$1
4 Yards Heavy Thread Marquissette	\$1	Union Ingrain Carpet per yard	\$1

PRETTY DRESSES

each expressing the mode and contrived from the
prettiest silken crepes. The color choice is ample, as
is the size. Without question you will pronounce
these exceptional values. Dresses that have been
selling up to \$35.00 and \$39.50

\$19

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Coverall Aprons—hundreds of them in scores of styles	\$1
FOR LESS THAN \$1.00— Real Silk Hose in a variety of shades of beige, brown and gray, navy and black. Regu- lar and extra sizes. Join the hundreds of satisfied customers of this hose	80c
18x36 Felt Base Mats, splen- did for kitchen use 4 for	\$1

Our Third Floor — Rush County's Purchasing Place For

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums

Ask your neighbor who has purchased here this season and find out the type of merchandise and
kind of service she has received. Note the quality and ask her the price. Surely there must be
some good reason why this department is selling such a vast quantity of floorcoverings. We believe
it is solely on the basis of comparison of values. Anyhow you be the judge, and let us show you—
the assortments are all you could ask—and we will do our utmost to please you.

You will be particularly pleased with the extensive showing of velvet carpets, carried on our floor,
ready for immediate use. This method of handling insures a saving to you.

MAUZY'S

CAPES AND WRAPS

of the season's most luxurious materials, displaying
a wealth of style features. Each garment is abso-
lutely individual, distinctive in every detail, and beau-
tifully lined. All sizes. Values up to \$75

\$48

Broadway Special Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, with the new back seam and new heel, \$2.25 value	\$1.65
36 Inch Fancy Striped and Plaid Silks, a yard	\$1
36 Inch White Corded Fig- ured Silks, a yard	\$1
\$3.00 Taffeta Silk in a splen- did assortment of colors, no blacks, a yard	\$2.29

RURAL DISTRICTS SHOW A DECREASE

Population in Agricultural Commu-
nities Lost 460,000 Persons Dur-
ing Year 1922

GOVERNMENT MAKES SURVEY

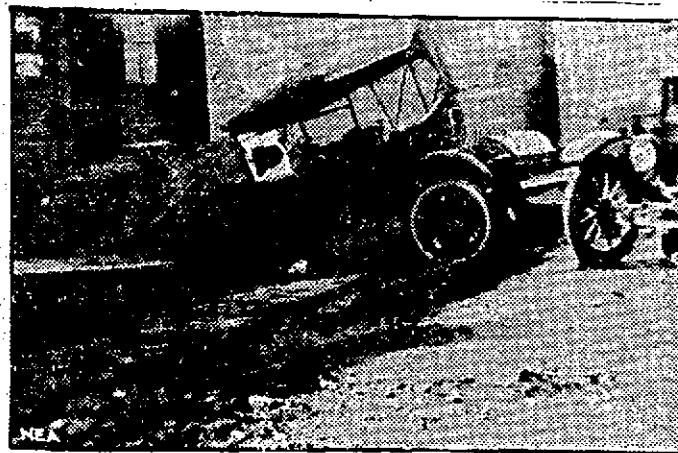
Reveals Movement From Farms to
Towns With Strongest Loss Being
Noted in West

The agricultural population in ru-
ral districts of the United States de-
creased approximately 460,000 per-
sons in 1922, as shown by a survey
of 10,000 representative farms and
groups of farms made by the United
States Department of Agriculture.
This is a drop of about 1.5 percent
based on 1920 census figures, which
placed the agricultural population in
rural districts at 31,350,000 persons.
Not merely workers, but men, wo-
men, and children are included in the
estimate.

Among the geographic divisions,
the population movement away from
the farm was relatively strongest in
the Pacific States, and the percent-
age of loss was greater than the av-
erage for the United States in the
West South Central and New Eng-
land States as well as in the Pacific
group. All other divisions were be-
low the national average.

The movement from farms to

Wind Swept Auto From Street



Store fronts were ripped, autos tossed around and sidewalks lifted
as if they were paper during the storm which swept Hot Springs,
Ark., in the wake of a cloudburst. This owner left his fiver in front
of a store on the main street. When he came out he found it with its
nose stuck in the mud underneath the boardwalk that lined the street.

towns and cities is estimated at
about 2,000,000 persons, partly off-
setting which was a movement of
approximately 880,000 persons from
cities and towns to farms. This left
a net shift from farms to towns of
about 1,120,000 or about 3.6 percent
of the rural agricultural population
at the beginning of the year. Births
on farms were 925,000 and deaths
265,000. The excess of births over
deaths reduced the net loss in agri-
cultural population to 460,000 per-

MRS. WRIGHT'S BEAUTY SHOP

for
CURLING
SHAMPOO
MANICURE

All work of the best—a trial will make
you a customer

AT CALLAGHAN'S

Special for Dollar Days

Viscoyl Motor Oil

2 gallons
for \$1

NEWHOUSE GARAGE

BUY COAL EARLY IS HIS ADVICE

George A. VanDyke, President of Company Which Operates 22 Mines Refers To Big Consumers

NO PROSPECT OF A STRIKE

Question Of Transportation And Distribution Will Have Big Effect On Price, He Says

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22.—Big consumers of coal will make no mistake in placing their orders early for next fall and winter's supply, in the opinion of coal operators and rail officials in Indiana.

George A. VanDyke, president of a company which operates twenty-two mines in the state, declared today that the present prices are as favorable as the buyers will be able to get.

While the labor situation at present indicates there will be no strike difficulties during the year, the question of transportation and distribution will have a vital effect on prices, he said.

He predicts a heavy export business from the U. S. to the continental market due to the Ruhr valley troubles in Europe, where French occupation has failed to bring normal production at the point of the dayonet.

The European situation, Van Dyke said, will have a distinct effect on prices in the U. S. and prices will undoubtedly be strong during the summer months, when as a rule, they are the weakest.

West Virginia and other eastern companies are handicapped on account of car shortages, according to Van Dyke. Indiana mines, perhaps have suffered less from lack of cars, due partly to a slackening of the demand for Indiana coal.

The fact that railroads operating in Indiana are seeking coal contracts for the coming year is held as evidence that they see the necessity for being prepared against possible increase in prices and even difficulty in getting the quantities of fuel they will need to run through the winter.

The Pennsylvania lines and the C. M. & St. P., operating in the Indiana fields, are asking for yearly contracts instead of the month to month buying plan, Van Dyke said.

Favorable prices of the Indiana product are expected to boost the local business during the next sixty days—the dullest period of the year.

SELL CARLOAD OF CATTLE

Indianapolis, May 22.—C. M. Beall & Sons was on the Indianapolis market last week with a carload of cattle consigned to the Producers Commission Association which agency has served more than 35,000 patrons in its first year of business. Mr. Beall is president of the Decatur County Farm Bureau, of Clarksburg, Ind. This load was plain cattle and sold at the very satisfactory price of \$9.25. One year ago Tuesday the Producers opened at Indianapolis and handled 4 cars. Tuesday they handled 41 cars. The Producers handled 203 carloads last week. The next largest firm handled 85 carloads.

84 PIGS NETTED PROFIT OF \$776

Missouri Farmers Kept Record Showing Their Profit Amounted to 117 Percent in 165 Days

AVERAGED 217 POUNDS

Price is Figured on Corn Costing 75 Cents, Shorts \$1.60 and Tankage \$3.50

Eighty-four winter fed pigs weighing 217 pounds in 165 days, were marketed recently by Falk Brothers of Richmond, Missouri, for \$1,439.38 netting them \$776.98 or 117 percent above the cost of production.

The feeding project was carried out in cooperation with the University of Missouri and the Ray County Farm Bureau, so that the figures are authentic.

Regarding the feeding, money making ability and breeding of these hogs, Stewart Leaming, Ray County Agricultural Agent, says, "The pure bred Poland China pigs used in this demonstration were farrowed between September 1 and 10, 1922, in a shady bluegrass pasture. They were supplied with clean water from a supply tank, in a float fed trough. A lamp heater was used during the cold weather to keep the water warm.

On December 1, the feeding period was begun and continued for seventy-eight days, or until February 16, 1923, when the hogs were sold. The records were kept for this period.

The tabulated results follow:

Date	Weight per pig	Gain per pig
Dec. 1	76.4 lbs.	
Jan. 1	125.25 lbs	48.8 lbs.
Jan. 28	178.57 lbs	53.3 lbs.
Feb. 16	217.00 lbs.	38.1 lbs.

It will be noted that the gain per

FIGURES IN FAMOUS BOMB MYSTERY



Noah Lerner (below) is held for questioning by New York police following story told to them by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Doyle, shown here with one of their children.

PURDUE ROUNDUP By HELEN KENNEDY

pig per day for the respective periods was 0.9 pounds, 1.58 pounds, 1.97 pounds and 2 pounds and the gain per pig per day for the entire 165 days was 1.4 pounds.

According to Mr. Leaming a local buyer purchased them at \$7.90 and shipped them to Chicago. He says the corn fed to them averaged 75 cents per bushel in price, while the shorts and tankage cost \$1.60 and \$3.50 per hundred, respectively. The amount of feed consumed during the period, and the cost of production at the foregoing prices are tabulated as follows:

Corn, 724 bu.	at 75c	\$543.00
Shorts, 900 lbs.	at \$1.60	14.40
Tankage, 3,000 lbs @ \$3.50		105.00
Total		\$662.40

The feed consumed per hundred pounds of gain was, corn 343.6 pounds, shorts 7.6 pounds and tankage 25.4 pounds. When the cost of the shorts and tankage is deducted from gross return it leaves \$1,319.98 for the corn fed them, which makes a market price of \$1.82 per bushel for the corn.

On Tuesday, May 1, we left Rushville for Lafayette. We arrived there in time to take a tour of Lafayette, Soldiers Home and the Tippecanoe Battle Grounds through the courtesy of Lafayette Business Men's Clubs. A small program was held at the Battle Ground. On Tuesday night open house was held by the Schools of Mechanical, Electrical, Civil and Chemical Engineering. By open house I mean going through the different buildings and inspecting the work of the students. Wednesday morning lectures by E. L. Austin and A. A. Hansen were given. Mr. Hansen giving an illustrated lecture on Indiana sand dunes. The next on the program was several lectures for the girls in the Home Economics Building. The demonstration team contest was one of the most interesting demonstrations during the day. The canning of meats and chicken was demonstrated by Vanderburgh County, furnishing a girl's room by the Logansport team; making the club apron and cap by Miami County; lamp shading by Kosciusko

DOLLAR day sale

3 BIG DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Kirk's Flake White Soap

Regular \$1.25 value
An everyday necessity,
Dollar Day Special 25 Cakes for \$1.00

White Cups and Saucers

Regular \$1.20 value
First Quality Ware
Dollar Day Special Set of 6 for \$1.00

Fancy Colored Table Oil Cloth

Regular \$1.32 value
Choice of 3 good patterns
Dollar Day Special 4 yards for \$1.00

Window Shades

Regular \$1.36 value
3 ft. wide, 7 ft. long
Dollar Day Special 2 for \$1.00

Cretonne, 36 Inch Wide

Regular \$1.25 value
Several good patterns
Dollar Day Special 5 Yards for \$1.00

Gray Granite Dish Pans

Regular \$1.36 value
17 Quart, first quality
Dollar Day Special 2 for \$1.00

Gas Burner

Regular \$1.26 value
Mantle and Fancy Shade, Complete
Dollar Day Special, 2 Outfits \$1.00

Oil Mop and Polish

Regular \$1.25 value
Choice of two kinds
Dollar Day Special \$1.00

Adjustable Window Screens

Regular \$1.16 value
18 in. high, adjustable to 33
Dollar Day Special 2 for \$1.00

Heavy Cut Glass Tumblers

Regular \$1.50 value
Choice of 3 patterns
Dollar Day Special 6 for \$1.00

Curtain Scrim

White or Ivory
Dollar Day Special 10 Yards for \$1.00

Ladies' Crepe Night Gowns

Regular \$1.25 value
Pink, Short Sleeves, Low Neck
Dollar Day Special, each \$1.00

Plain Blown Sherbets

Regular \$1.50 value
Low or high style
Dollar Day Special 6 for \$1.00

Lanterns

Regular \$1.25 value
Nu-Style, Short Globe
Dollar Day Special, each \$1.00

\$1.00 Coupon

This Coupon good for \$1.00 on Any Hat in Stock.

\$1.00 Coupon

THE WILTSE CO. 5c and 10c Store

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

\$5

Have you investigated the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan by which thousands of families all over the country are finding it easy to buy the Ford Car they have always wanted?

If not, go to the nearest Ford dealer at once and ask him for full details of this plan, which provides a simple and easy way of becoming a Ford owner. You owe it to yourself to get the facts—they will interest you.

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

Mullins & Taylor, Inc.

Lincoln - FORD - Fordson, Agency

Come In and Let Us Give You Full Particulars.

Depository for Ford Weekly Purchase Plan Payments

RUSHVILLE NATIONAL BANK,
RUSH COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

County and the removing of stains by the Plymouth team. The contest was won by the Kosciusko County team. Music, moving pictures of Purdue University and a lecture were on the program for Wednesday night.

On Thursday morning lectures and demonstrations were held. One interesting demonstration was "Which Girl Are You?" by Mrs. Helen McKinley. It was a two act play showing one girl who was careless and always a worry to her mother while the other was such a help to her mother and could be relied upon. Thursday afternoon one of the lectures given was "Good Manners" by Mrs. Virginia Meredith. Thursday evening the Home Economics Tour was given under direction of Professor Mary L. Matthews. A picnic supper was held at the Purdue Grove at five thirty Thursday evening. Then at Fowler Hall Thursday night, a program was held. It was called stunt night. Mr. Caroon played an organ prelude. President Elliott gave a lecture and then came the stunts and yelling contests.

On Friday morning at eight o'clock all the club boys and girls, numbering fifteen hundred, gathered at Fowler Hall for the awarding of prizes. Although all of the club boys and girls left on Friday morning we thought it would be worth our time to stay until Saturday. We were escorted by one of the Purdue students around the Purdue farm on Friday afternoon. Everything was fully explained which made the tour very interesting. After thoroughly inspecting the different departments of the farm, we went to the Armory. The students were being drilled for the army. The machine guns had attracted much attention and one of the students volunteered to show us how they worked.

On Saturday morning we left Lafayette feeling that the time and money were well spent. Therefore, we all resolved to make a better showing in our club work and go back to Purdue next year.

DEATH CAME TO SHIP'S CREW WHILE IN THE AIR

London, May 22.—A mysterious, malaria-like African disease, supposed to have been caused by mosquito bites, caused the death of one passenger and seven members of the crew of the Union Castle liner Garth Castle.

While off Beira, Portuguese East Africa, the ship was visited by swarms of mosquitoes, and as the liner had been remarkably free from sickness, it is supposed that the subsequent epidemic was caused by infected mosquito bites. A dozen members of the crew were quickly struck

down, the symptoms being similar to malarial, but much more ravaging. No known treatment could be applied and a woman passenger, an engineer officer, the Purser, three stewards and two seamen died on the homeward journey. They collapsed suddenly and rapidly became delirious, dying under conditions which completely puzzled the ship's doctor. As suddenly as it arose, the epidemic died down, and despite special quarantine investigations, no satisfactory medical explanation could be found.

Russett Bond Scratch Pads 4x5 1/2 inches. 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

Kennard's Jewelry Store

We do not have many things at a Dollar, but we will make a

25% Reduction

in the entire store, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week.

EAT AT---

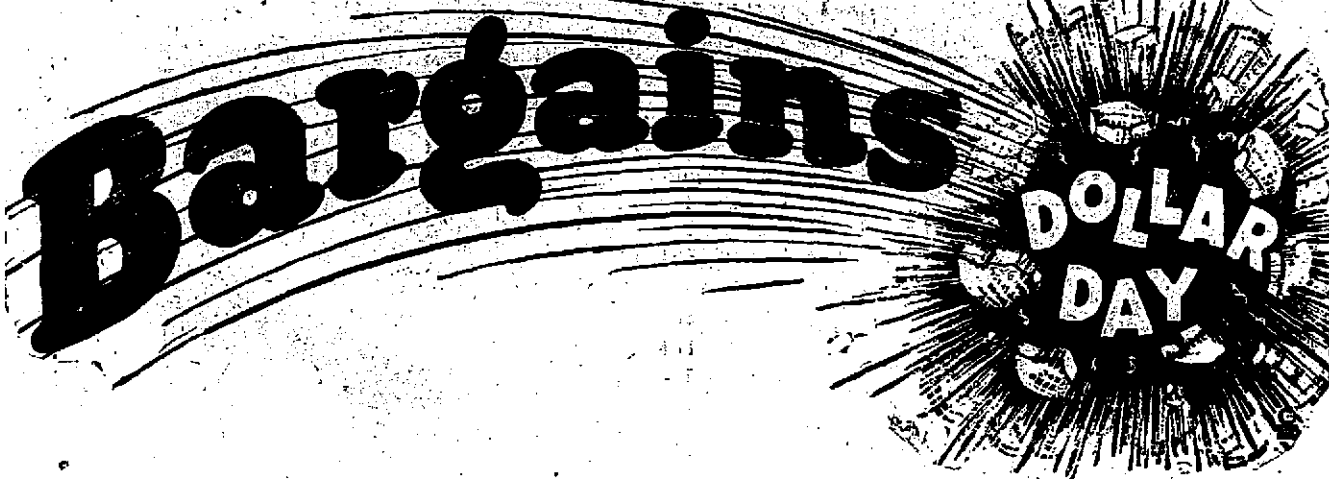
MADDEN'S CAFE

and

YOU ARE SURE OF THE BEST

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

This sale is like a railroad excursion—you must bring the cash and come early. But for 3 days only, at a ruthless sacrifice.



Thursday, Friday and Saturday

We want the cash, you get wonderful values. On Sale at Prices you Positively Cannot duplicate. These prices are as low as today's cost. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



BOSTON BAGS — Black and Brown, 15 in. long, 11 in. high, \$2.00 value

\$ Day Special \$1.00



ACME ICE CREAM FREEZER

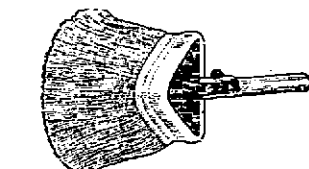
2 Quart size, freezes cream in 5 minutes. Ideal for picnic use or for small families

\$ Day Special \$1.00



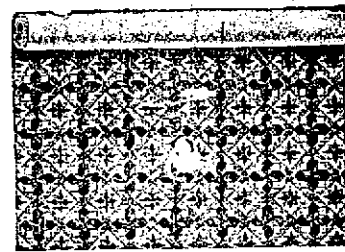
SUIT CASES—Well made, 23½ in. long, 13 in. wide, 6 in. deep

\$ Day Special \$1.00



O CEDAR MOP—Triangle shape, large O Cedar Mop with bottle of Oil, \$1.50 value

\$ Day Special \$1.00



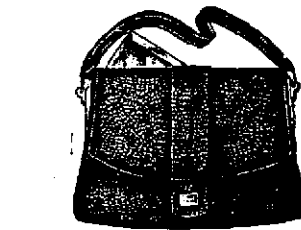
OIL CLOTH—White, Brown and Blue Prints, 47 in. wide

\$ Day Special 3 Yards \$1.00



BROOMS—4 Sewed, Good Quality Broom Corn, 75c value

\$ Day Special 2 for \$1.00



1 LOT LADIES' PURSES — Assorted colors, \$1.50 up to \$2.50 values

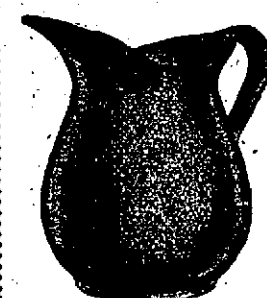
\$ Day Special \$1.00

COMBINET — English Gray, enameled, worth \$1.50

\$ Day Special \$1.00

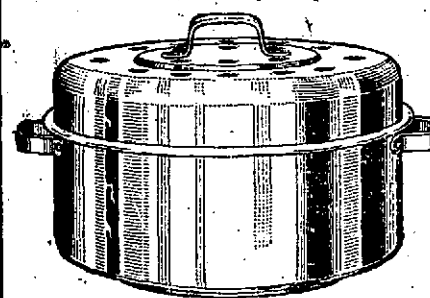
\$1.50 to \$2.50 value in Aluminum Ware

You will find by comparison that they are the very best values ever offered here.



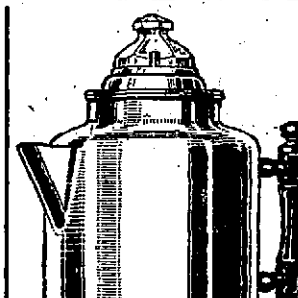
2 Qt. Water Pitcher, \$1.50 value

\$ Day Special \$1.00



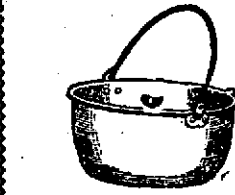
99% PURE ALUMINUM ROASTER — Self Basting, 10½ in. wide, 6 in. deep, \$1.50 value

\$ Day Special \$1.00



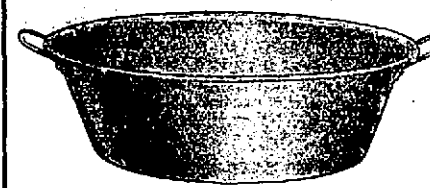
2 QT. PERCOLATOR, \$1.50 value

\$ Day Special \$1.00



99% PURE ALUMINUM 10 QT. PRESERVING KETTLE, regular \$1.50 value

\$ Day Special \$1.00



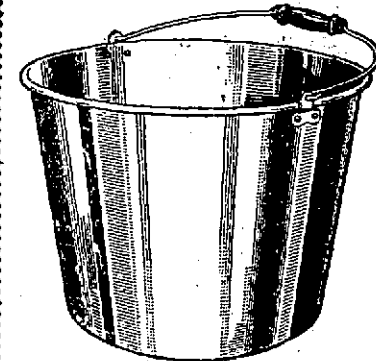
DISH PANS — 99% Pure Aluminum, 14 Qt. Size, Regular \$1.98 value

\$ Day Special \$1.00



2 QT. RICE BOILER, \$1.50 value

\$ Day Special \$1.00



10 QT. WATER PAIL, \$1.50 value

\$ Day Special \$1.00



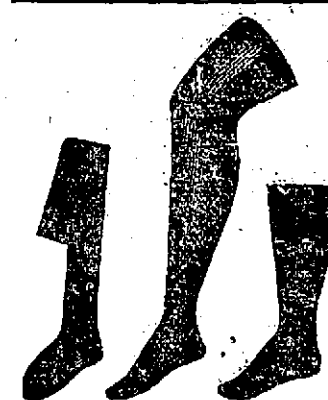
99% PURE ALUMINUM 5 QT. WINDSOR COV'D KETTLE, regular \$1.50 value

\$ Day Special \$1



5 QT. TEA KETTLES, \$1.50 value

\$ Day Special \$1.00



LADIES' COTTON HOSE — extra fine quality, White, Black and Tan

\$ Day Special 5 Pairs \$1.00

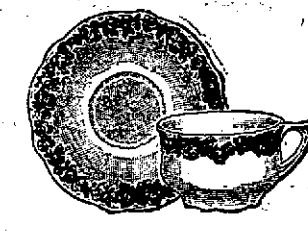


LADIES' MENS AND CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS, \$1.50 value

\$ Day Special \$1.00

TURKISH TOWELS — Turkish Bath Towels, heavy, pure white, size 24x48, extra large, 49c value

\$ Day Special 3 for \$1.00



CUPS AND SAUCERS—Austrian China, Blue Band Fine China

\$ Day Special 4 for \$1.00



\$ Day Special 22 Bars \$1.00

PALM OLIVE SOAP \$ Day Special 14 Bars \$1.00



\$ Day Special 3 Tubes \$1.00

TOILET PAPER — 1,000 Sheet Tissue Toilet Paper, Fine Quality

\$ Day Special 14 Rolls \$1.00



\$ Day Special 5 Bars \$1.00

WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS — Made in Poland, Willow Clothes Baskets, strongly made, side handles, bought before the tariff, 27x19½x12 in. deep, \$1.50 value

\$ Day Special \$1.00

GALVANIZED WASH BOILERS, regular size, \$1.50 value

\$ Day Special \$1.00

MADE IN POLAND REED MARKET BASKETS

\$ Day Special \$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL--Colored Blue, Green, Amber Fruit Bowls, Shallow Nappies \$1.50 up to \$2.50 values \$ Day Specials \$1.00

Ferry's Garden Seed
In Bulk

Where you always
buy for less

99c STORE

Where you always
buy for less

Ferry's Garden Seed
In Bulk

WARNING ISSUED ON ROAD DETOURS

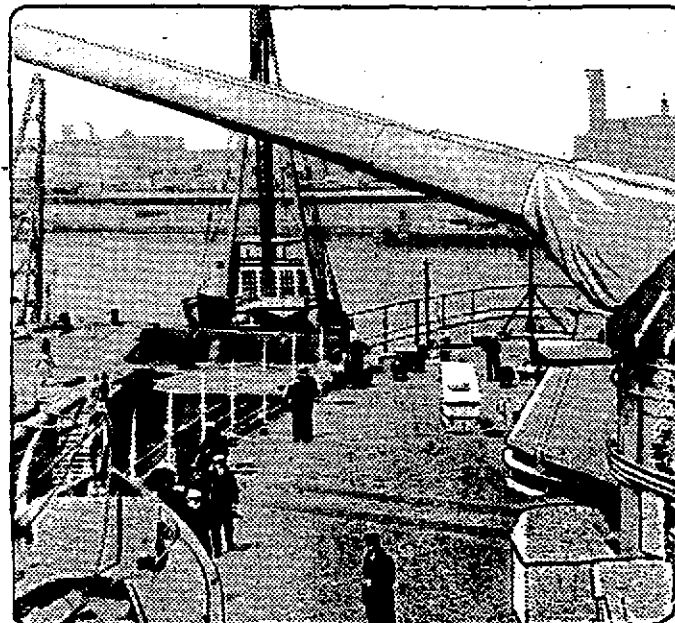
Hoosier Auto Association Tells Motorists to be Careful on Small By-Roads in State

SHOULD BE WELL MARKED

With Considerable Construction Mapped Out, Highway Men Should Mark All Road Detours

Indianapolis Ind., May 22—With the prospects of more detours throughout Indiana this season than ever before known because of road construction, it is pointed out by the Hoosier Auto Association that there is not only a necessity for all such detours to be well marked according to law which fixes the responsibility on state or county road officials, but there is a further possibility that the use of by-roads for detour purposes will open up new traffic hazards. With the main highways fairly well marked and many danger signs in evidence, it is a fact that by-roads are not so well marked, the auto association

Barking Dogs of the Maryland



Two of the 16-inch guns on the new U. S. S. Maryland. They are 60 feet long and fire a projectile weighing 1 1-4 tons 33 miles. A practical test of the guns will be held off Hampton Roads in June.

points out. In order that detours themselves may be well marked the association announces that it has a supply of detour signs which are offered free to contractors who will

agree to put them up. "All they need to do is to write our headquarters office, Claypool hotel, Indianapolis, and we will send such de-

tour signs as they may require" the auto association says.

"Furthermore, in the matter of danger signs," the Hoosier statement continues, "we wish the public to know that we now have a supply of metal danger signs reading SLOW—DANGEROUS CURVE or SLOW—DANGEROUS CORNER which we have distributed to our representatives throughout Indiana and which they are to erect as soon as possible wherever there are really hazardous road intersections or curves.

"This doesn't mean we have an unlimited supply or that we can now take care of every highway hazard. Would that we could, but to do so doubtless would require at least 10,000 such signs. Sign painters and manufacturers must be paid and our funds come from membership support, so as fast as our membership grows we are extending our safety sign work. We need the aid of every fair-minded auto owner who sees evidence of our work in the marked highways, the direction signs and the danger signs. George, can't do it all alone. Our spring program of sign posting and road marking is the heaviest ever known in our association, and includes a great deal of town direction signs of a permanent character which will be of great value." The Hoosier association points out also that the time of year is

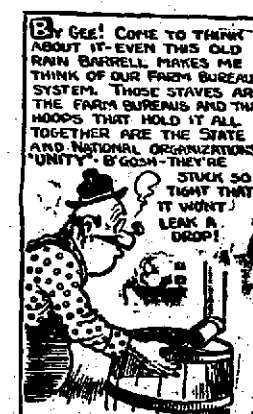
at hand when all "live fences", hedgerows, foliage, etc., at road intersections should be trimmed. "Under the Indiana law this duty rests on the county and township road officials with a penalty on them for failure or neglect to enforce it," the association points out. "The clearing up of road intersections now, making it impossible for the view to be obstructed when the foliage gets heavy, simply means that many accidents at such intersections will be averted and even some lives will be saved," the statement says. "Last season there were numerous serious accidents, in every section of Indiana due to an intersection being

made 'blind' by heavy foliage. Motorists, however, must remember that they are taking deadly chances from here on in when they speed through a country road intersection that is 'blind'. There are too many motor vehicles buzzing around these days for anyone to presume with safety on dashing through a blind corner

with undiminished speed. Sooner or later he will need the ambulance and maybe the corner."

The association states that requests for danger signs should be sent to the headquarters office at the Claypool hotel, this city, or to branch office and representatives in all the larger cities.

HEZ BARKER SAYS



YOUR DOLLAR

Will go farther if you allow us to do your work. Everything in Up-to-Minute Equipment for Expert Shoe Repairing of All Kinds

Men's Half Soles, Thurs., Fri., Sat., \$1.00

THE AMERICAN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

111 W. First St.

Phone 2282

\$ DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

These are all special values we have prepared for you. Prices we can not possible afford only by selling Big Quantities, which will help reduce selling cost. We mention a few items.

- 6 Yards of Good Apron Gingham for \$1.00
- 5 Yards of Fine All Linen Toweling for \$1.00
- 5 Yards Good Dress Gingham, nice patterns \$1.00
- 5 Yards Best Blue Cheviot for men's shirts \$1.00
- One \$1.35 House Dress, new goods \$1.00
- Two 59c Ladies' Union Suits \$1.00
- \$1.25 Ladies' Silk Hose, Black and Brown \$1.00
- \$1.25 Ladies' Bloomers, white and colors \$1.00
- 59c Bath Towels, attractive assortment, 2 for \$1.00
- 5 Ladies' Real 25c Vests \$1.00
- 2 Child's Nainsook Union Suits, 2 to 12 years \$1.00
- 4 Yards 35c Dress Gingham, 32 inches wide \$1.00
- 5 Yards 25c Curtain Material, big value \$1.00
- 5 Yards of Good 36 inch Bleached 25c Muslin \$1.00
- 6 Yards of Good 36 inch Brown 20c Muslin \$1.00
- 4 Yards of Real 29c All Linen Toweling \$1.00
- A Big Lot of Wool and Cotton Dress Goods in short lengths, 39c to 75c qualities, to close out, 5 yards \$1.00
- 1 Lot Voiles, up to \$1.00 qualities, to close out, 2 yards \$1.00

You'll always do better at

J. W. Hogsett's

POINTS WAY TO SUMMER RESORTS

Hoosier State Auto Association And Its Auxiliaries Will Give Aid To Motorists

BEST ROUTES ARE GIVEN

Members Can Find Out Directions To Any Place By Making Application For Routing

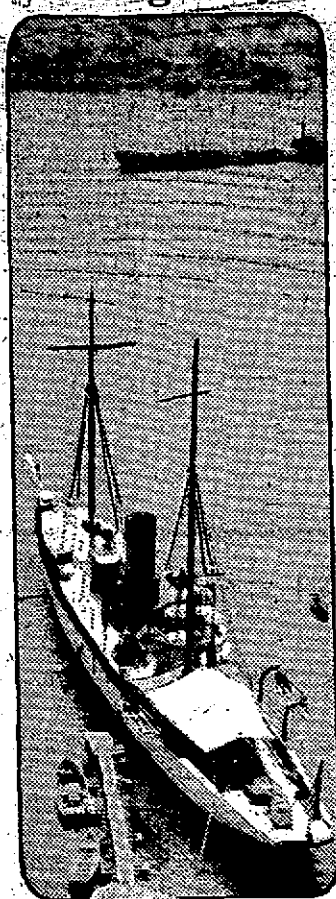
Indianapolis, Ind., May 22—

Where to spend the summer vacation or where the many Saturday-to-Monday holidays during the coming season are always problems to thousands of persons who own motor cars and who are eager to go for an occasional motor outing, according to a bulletin just issued by the touring bureau of the Hoosier State Auto Association in this city.

"It is not generally known that the Hoosier Association both in its headquarters here and its many branch offices throughout Indiana is a clearing house for accurate route information and resort information," the bulletin says. "Already with the few summery days of spring and despite the Maytime snow flurries, we are receiving hundreds of inquiries from our members concerning both routes and resort. We have the latest authoritative information about these things and are constantly checking up so as to be sure we are nearly right as is humanly possible. This service is offered gratis at all times to any of our members throughout Indiana and no charge is made to any member of another motor organization that is affiliated with our nationwide association, the N. M. A.

"Thousands of Shriners are going to assemble in Washington, D. C., in June to attend the national gathering of that order, and scores of Indiana Shriners will be in that throng," the motor organization states. "To all Shriners in Hoosierdom who are contemplating making the trip by motor, the Hoosier State Association now offers such route information as they may wish, without any fee, no matter whether

Resting Easy



The U. S. S. Scorpion has been anchored at this spot in the Golden Horn, Constantinople, for six years. It was intended when the United States entered the war, bombs were thrown at it by British airmen who thought it the sultan's yacht and then it was ordered to remain after the war. Commander Robert Henderson, U.S. N. (above), has been aboard those six years.

these Nobles are members of the motor organization or not. Information will cheerfully be given concerning trips throughout the eastern state for those desiring to make tours after leaving Washington. It is necessary that all such requests be made in writing and as specific as possible—and as early as possible, because of the great rush for touring information at this time of year. The fact that the National Oil Trails road is 100 percent paved from Indianapolis to Washington and the east makes it certain there will be a great caravan of Shriners headed east, as many a fellow and brother has heretofore done, symbolically speaking.

"Requests for this special Shrine information should be addressed to the touring bureau, Hoosier State Auto Association, Indianapolis. Branch offices throughout the state are expected to give touring information of a more local character the statement adds.

An article in the May issue of the Hoosier Motorist touches on the many lakes and other resorts in Indiana, many of which are easily accessible from some part of the state or other for an over-Sunday trip. The association states that it is preparing to place markers in several localities directing traffic to various resorts. All the motor trails are now well marked to principal lakes and summer outing places, the magazine states, and the work along this line is being continued steadily as fast as the membership in the state association grows. "We are supported by memberships. The more memberships we have the more work we do. It's a short and simple story and every fair minded motorist is asked to think it over," the association says. Like the Salvation Army, we have to shake the tambourine and beat the big drum in order to get the motor car owners to realize that nothing can be accomplished in their behalf if each of them waits for 'George' to do it."

INVITE FOREIGN RIFLEMEN

New York, May 22—While Senator Brookhart of Iowa is in Europe this spring (he left New York May 2) he will invite foreign teams to participate in the national and international rifle matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September, this year. It is expected that teams will be here from England, France, Switzerland, Norway and Denmark, providing these countries can raise money.

Bloomington — Miss Harriet Rogers, daughter of Aquilla Rogers, is winning fame as a vocalist in San Diego. She is singing for a radio broadcasting station.

DUPONT PAINT

And Its Uses

- FLOOR PAINT—Rough or Smooth.
- FLOOR VARNISH—Colors and Clear.
- HOUSE PAINT—Any Shade.
- AUTO ENAMEL—All Colors.
- AUTO TOP PAINT—Stops Leaks.
- SCREEN PAINT—With the Gloss.
- IRON PAINT—Black and Red.
- ROOF PAINT—Stops Leaks Forever.
- BARN PAINT—That Wears.
- STOVE PAINT—Won't Burn Off.

LINSEED OIL PURE—That Preserves the Wood.

If It's Worth Paint Buy the Best
DUPONT'S

E. E. POLK

HARDWARE

STOVES

AGENTS FOR McCORMICK —AND— DEERING

- BINDERS MOWERS
- RAKES & TEDDERS HAY LOADERS
- CULTIVATORS SPREADERS
- CREAM SEPARATORS REPAIR PARTS

BINDER TWINE

Look over your harvesting and hay tools and if you need repairs for any of above give us your order now.

If you are in need of new machines or twine we will be glad to make you prices and terms. Samples on our floor for your inspection. PHONE OR CALL AT

Rushville Implement Co.

PHONE 2323 115 W. First St.

THE HOME GARDEN

STUDY THE GARDEN SKY LINE

Carefully planned flower gardens and borders of annuals often seem to lack something and fail to come up to the expectations of their owner and designer. In a great many



TO PRODUCE A PLEASING EFFECT IN THE PERENNIAL BORDER, IT IS ESSENTIAL TO SELECT PLANTS WITH REGARD TO HEIGHT, COLOR AND TIME OF BLOOMING. THE BACKGROUND WILL ADD TO OR DEDUCT FROM THE PICTURE. PLAN YOUR BORDER ACCORDINGLY.

cases the factor lacking and which is not apparent is diversity of height and variety of "sky line". A monotony of height in the various beds and colonies of flowers, particularly if they are all of fairly low growth, detracts greatly from the general effect and the reason for the lack of a completely satisfactory garden is not apparent until this feature is considered.

In planting the flower garden this year, and particularly in the arrangement of a long border, study the arrangement so that there will be a fairly tall planting from time to time, or at least a group of three or four tall-growing annuals to break this monotony and give variety. Some of the annuals best suited for this purpose and which grow easily and quickly from seed are the spider flower (Cleome pungens), the annual small-flowered sunflowers (Helianthus confounded with the huge annual sunflowers of old-fash-

these tall-growing annuals is needed to break up the uniformity of height of so many of the summer annuals which range around a foot and a half to two feet in height.

When beds of robust-growing annuals such as zinnias and African marigolds are planted, they should be arranged so that some plant of lower growth and suitable coloring will be adjoining to give its variety. The effect is much finer if this detail is watched closely in laying out the garden. Monotony of height as well as monotony of color is to be avoided if the most decorative value is to be secured from the planting.

LOCAL LEADERS HELP EXTENSION WORKERS

Ruth M. Dix, home demonstration agent of Hendricks county reports splendid results with local leaders in the millinery project. A two-day school was held in Danville last month, two women from each township Home Economics organization attending. These women agreed to return to their communities and give the same instructions to at least eight women. Within a month's time, three leaders have reported 32 women taught to make hats. At this rate the thirty-two leaders present will have presented the work to 320 women at least—reaching more women than a demonstrator could possibly reach through a two-day school in the county.

SPECIAL FOR \$ DAYS

All Spring Hats at HALF PRICE
For Dollar Days Only

One Lot Trimmed Hats for \$1.00 Each

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
MAY 24, 25, 26

NEUTZENHELZER'S MILLINERY

TO CELEBRATE ITS FIRST BIRTHDAY

Embryo Town Of Longview, Washington, is Preparing For Population of 20,000 in 1928

KNOWN AS LUMBER TOWN

Established By Long-Bell Lumber Company For Development of Timber Areas in Northwest

Kansas City, Mo., May 22—The embryo town of Longview, Washington, will celebrate its first birthday this summer, preparing for a population of 20,000 inhabitants in 1928.

In the face of recent developments and the present rate of increase, the "lumber" town of Longview will make other fast-growing towns look around, according to R. A. Long, of Kansas City, chairman of the Long-Bell Lumber Company, builders of the "model" town.

Longview was established by the company in connection with the development of timber areas of the Northwest.

During the past month Longview has been taking on the appearance of a city. A six-story fireproof hotel costing \$450,000 will be completed about June 1. Also by that time it is planned to have 250 modern four and five-room homes ready for occupancy.

Construction will be started immediately on the Longview-Portland and Northern railroad, which is being built by the company, and a giant central power plant, which will furnish power for the city and surrounding logging camps. This will be one of the largest plants of its kind on the Pacific Coast, according to Long.

To avoid enactment of zoning ordinances and eliminate congested traffic, the town is being laid out and constructed on an organized system of zoning. Property and lots are

Chinese Protest Against Japs



A demonstration in Shanghai against the Japanese in the program to boycott Jap goods. Tension between these two oriental countries is growing tighter.

being sold with "restricted covenants," Long said.

Recalls Thrilling Days Of The Boxer Rebellion

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22—With China at the fever heat of excitement over the raid of bandits of many prominent Americans, George V. Coffin, formerly chief of police in Indianapolis, recalled the ways of the "heather Chinese" during the thrilling days of the Boxer Rebellion 23 years ago.

"The Americans were the only

soldiers to scale the walls of Peking, and the American flag was the only flag mounted on the walls of Peking," said Coffin. "A man named Titus, of my company was the first man to scale the wall."

"The legations were on the inside of the second and third walls of the city. It was impossible to scale the second wall."

"To reach the foreigners imprisoned in the 'forbidden city' of China we were forced to crawl through the big sewer of the city."

"After we had captured Peking, we took part in several expeditions into the mountains."

CALLAGHAN CO.

Suggest These Specials For

\$—DAYS—\$

Pure Silk Hosiery

Black, Brown, Gray and White

\$1.00 Pair

Silk Gloves

Black, White and Tan at

\$1.00 Pair

Silk Stockings

Tissue Gingham

Stripes, Plaids & Plains

59c and 75c quality

2 Yards for \$1.00

Dress Gingham

Red Seal, Utility and Toile du Nord

25c and 29c Grades

5 Yards \$1.00

One Lot

Messaline and Taffetas

Priced for these days

\$1.00 Yard

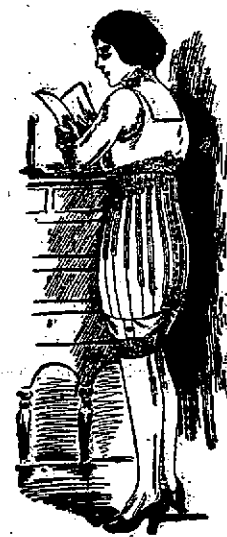
Corsets

In Most All Sizes at

\$1.00 Each

Gingham Aprons

Women's at \$1.00 Each



NORTH SIDE COURT HOUSE

HAVEN'S

"Some Shoes"

Special Prices For Dollar Days

White Slippers for Little Folks

One Strap, sizes 6 to 11 and

11½ to 2, at

Pair

\$1.00

Black and Brown Slippers for Children, sizes 8½ to 2, at

Pair

\$1.75

Child's Slippers, sizes 2 to 5,

Black, Brown, Champagne,

White, at

Pair

\$1.10



THREE BIG DOLLAR DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — MAY 24, 25, 26

ITEMS AT ONE DOLLAR

Voile, 4 yards \$1.00

Huck Towels, 6 for \$1.00

Turkish Towels, 7 for \$1.00

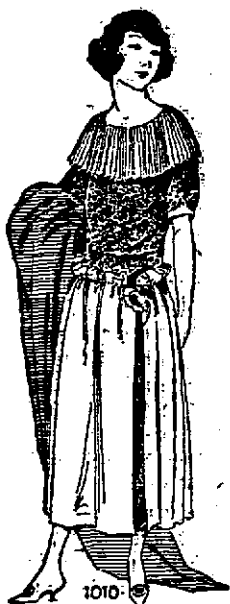
Union Suits, 2 for \$1.00

9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, 2 yds. \$1.00

Bungalow Aprons, 1 for \$1.00

ENTIRE WEEK END OF VITAL
IMPORTANCE TO YOU

HURRY IN AND GET YOURS



Guffin Dry Goods Co.

STOCK DIET IS IMPORTANT THING

Experiments in Nutrition Have Revealed New Things For The Stock Farm

ESPECIALLY FOR CATTLE

Proper Feeding of Minerals And Vitamins to Dairy Herds Increases Milk Yield

Experiments in nutrition during the last few years have resulted in the discovery of new principles in nutrition, many of which are important in the proper feeding of dairy cattle, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It has been found that an adequate diet must contain certain mineral ingredients, and also certain organic compounds whose exact chemical nature is still unknown but which have been called vitamins. It is quite possible to make up a diet from ordinary feedstuffs which will contain sufficient protein and energy, and yet be deficient in either minerals or vitamins or both.

There is every reason for believing that the whole subject of feeding for the maintenance of high milk yields can be very much simplified as compared with the systems of feeding now practiced, and also great economies introduced into feeding practices, by a systematic study of the vitamin and mineral contents of dairy feeds and of the relation of these to milk production.

It seems probable also that the mineral and vitamin contents of

dairy feeds may be found to have an important bearing on the breeding vigor, or reproductive ability, of dairy cattle. These studies are underway and results of considerable practical importance have been obtained, some of which show that high-producing dairy cows suffer from a shortage of lime unless they

are fed much larger amounts of lime hay than is customary in many parts of the country, and that there is a vitamin in fresh, green feed which will probably promote the assimilation of lime by milking animals. It has also been shown that there are differences in the values of protein for feeding dairy cows.

Greater New York's First Baby



Conuelo Barbinson was born two minutes after various boroughs were combined to make Greater New York City. She is to have a prominent part in Mayor Hylan's proposed 25th anniversary celebration.

Simple Treatment Will Eradicate Cockroaches

Cockroaches, roaches, water bugs, or croton bugs, as they are variously called; those brown or blackish, active insects which commonly infest kitchens, cellars and bakery shops, and which hide by day and run about at night, are so easily and thoroughly controlled that their continued presence in dwellings is hardly excusable, say Purdue University entomologists.

Cockroaches are normally scavengers and feed on almost any dead animal matter although also eating cereal products and food materials of all kinds. The damage they do, is not so much to the products actually consumed, but in the soiling and rendering nauseating everything with which they come in contact.

The most effective, and at the same time simplest means of destroying cockroaches, say the Purdue men, is by using sodium fluoride, the same material now so commonly used for poultry lice, which is obtainable at most drug stores. Sodium fluoride is a white powder to be applied liberally in the parts of the house frequented by the insects, especially the dark corners of closets, pantries, under sinks, around dark places, behind baseboards or in cracks where they may enter rooms. For convenience in applying, a small dust gun or blower, such as is obtainable at drug stores, is useful. Make several applications, probably once a week for two or three weeks.

Sodium fluoride is slightly poisonous and care should be taken that the dust does not come in contact with foods to be eaten.

Scaly B. Books for sale at the Republican office, 65c.

URGES DISPLAY OF LIGHTS ON VEHICLES

If Such Course Is Taken It Would Protect Persons Travelling In Horse Drawn Vehicles

REQUIRED BY INDIANA LAWS

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22.—Horse drawn vehicles traveling public highways should display lights and states should enact legislation to this effect, in the opinion of A. Hinkle, maintenance superintendent of the Indiana state highway department. If such a course is taken it will go far toward protecting persons traveling in such vehicles and to minimize road accidents, he declares in a safety bulletin just issued.

Mr. Hinkle calls attention that Indiana laws require motor vehicles to display both head and tail lights but that horse drawn vehicles are not so legally controlled or regulated. Many persons, however, for their protection are beginning to display lights on buggies and wagons when traveling roads at night, he says.

An accident report maintained in the maintenance department shows that frequently a motor car or truck collides with a horse drawn vehicle which the driver failed to observe until too late to prevent an accident. Only a few nights ago such an accident occurred on the National road near Richmond and a horse was killed. Highway officials are of the opinion this accident could have been avoided had lights been displayed. Hinkle suggests tying a lantern to the side of the buggy or attaching a small light to the frame where it can be easily seen.

SETS NEW RECORD FOR ATTENDANCE

Annual Indiana Boys' And Girls' Round-Up This Year Largest Ever Held In America

62 COUNTIES REPRESENTED

Individual Winners In Corn, The Girls' And Orchard Contests To Get Trip To Niagara

With registered attendance of 1369 and quite a number who were in for a day only and failed to register, the annual Indiana boys' and girls' club round-up held at Purdue University, May 1 to 4, was the largest ever held in America. The actual attendance was figured to be at least 1,500. Sixty-two counties were represented, with the largest delegation from any one county coming from Benton, 126. Clay had 111 present.

It was a four day session of intensive schooling for the future farm and home makers of Indiana, winners in their respective townships or counties in various forms of agricultural or home economics club work. Practically all of the instructional work or home economics club work. Practically all of the instructional work came as demonstrations or judging contests. From 15 to 32 teams competed in each contest.

The various contest winners follow: Corn contest, on four point basis—Region 1, Harris Warren, Kouts; Region 2, John E. Shoberger, Rockfield, also state champion; Region 3, Paul Hungerford, Shelbyville; Region 4, Orine Harris, Hope;

Smoke Eaters at Their Knitting



Spot, hero mascot of Engine Co. 18, in Greenwich Village, New York, watches Engineer Frank Patzack and Fireman Peter Brennan at their knitting. They intend to enter the National Knitting Contest in which a \$2000 prize is at stake.

Region 5, Louis Allen, Mt. Vernon. In the state corn club show on exhibit only held at the same time, Mary Turner, New Haven, won sweepstakes honors in Region 1; Loren Pitts, Morristown, in Region 3, also grand sweepstakes of the show; and Floyd Weatherholt, Rockport, in region 5, but because of the falling down on some other points failed to win the \$50 trip to Niagara Falls offered winners in each region on the four point basis. Paul Hungerford showed the sweepstakes single ear of the show. It was of Reid's Yellow Dent variety.

The egg judging contest was won by the Pendleton team, the next four places going to Greenfield, Mooresville, Columbia City and Seymour teams. Russell Duncan, of Mooresville, won individual honors.

The Seymour team won the sheep judging event with Greenfield, Pendleton, DeKalb County, and Brazil High School following respectively. Edward Knapp of Frankfort won individual honors.

The Seymour team also won the state championship on corn judging with Whitley County, Montgomery County, Crawfordsville High School, and Frankfort finishing in the order named. Carl Fill of the Seymour team was the state champion judge with a score of 93.8.

The Greenfield instead of the Brookston team won the livestock judging contest as was previously announced, an error in adding up the points accounting for the difference. The Brookston team was sixth. Spencer, Huntington County, Scott County and Monticello teams finished in the order named. James D. Strahl, Greenfield, won individual honors in livestock judging.

The beef cattle contest was won by the Spencer High School team with Shipshewana second, Greenfield third, Frankfort fourth and Scottsburg fifth. Glen Barge of the winning team was high individual.

The Scottsburg team won the hog judging event with Garret second, Scott county third, Crawfordsville high school fourth and Montgomery county fifth. Harold Patrick, Greensburg, was high individual.

The Greenfield team also won the dairy cattle event with Huntington county second; Brazil High school third, Montgomery and LaGrange counties fourth and fifth respectively. Francis North, Brookston, won individual honors here.

For the third consecutive year the Scott county team won in garment judging with Parke, Montgomery, Whitley and Madison finishing as named. Leona Scott of the winning trio was high scorer individually. The same team also won the canned products contest with Plymouth, Warsaw, Montgomery and Madison counties finished as named. Madeline Audrey was high individual in this event.

The Madison County team won the bread judging event with Fountain Montgomery, Kosciusko and Parke finishing as named. Ruth Burgher, Veedersburg was high individual.

The Warsaw team won the demonstration contest with Plymouth second, Vanderburg Co., third; Logansport fourth and Miami Co., fifth.

Individual winners in corn, the girls' and orchard contests will take the Niagara falls trip with expenses

paid by the state board of Agriculture, Indiana Home Economics Association, and Ball Bros., Muncie. They will be chaperoned by members of the club department from Purdue.

TRANSFERS IN REAL ESTATE

The real estate business is slack in Rush county, judging from the transfer records at the county recorder's office for the past two weeks, which show only fifteen transactions have been recorded during that period. Cash involved in the deals amounted to \$11,193, there being no large land sales among them. Transfers recorded from May 3 to May 15 are as follows.

Verne W. Norris, trustee to May Winkler, quit claim to 40 acres in Jackson township, \$500.

Fred O. Barlow, et al, to Nancy R. Barlow, interest in a lot in Moscow, Orange township, \$75.

Thomas E. and Elma E. Barlow, to Leonard M. Barlow, undivided one half interest in a lot in Moscow, Orange township, \$180.

Dora D. Fischer and Antone C. Fisher to Virgil Weaver, lots 4 and 5 in D. M. Shawhan's addition to Palmyra, \$1200.

Ann Weaver, et al, to Sam Roysse, a parcel of land in Carthage, \$750.

East Hill Cemetery Company to Clarence Price, west half of lot 193 in section 11 of the cemetery, \$85.

Mrs. Viroqua G. Barton, et al, to William Ray, 3/5 acres of land in Milroy, \$200.

Jesse and Ida H. Reddick to Osear Alexander, et ux, lot 77 in Henley and Clark's addition to Carthage, \$3500.

Joseph M. Bell to Anna L. Bohannon, quit claim to one-third of an acre in Union township, \$1200.

Anna C. and George Wingarter to Fletcher Walker and Cora Walker, part of lots 76-77 and 78 in L. Sexton's Heirs Third addition to Rushville, \$1500.

Henry M. and Maria Robbins to Cicero F. Linville, quit claim to 80 acres in Posey township, \$1 and to perfect the title.

Winfield G. Drenner to Thomas Ray and Allie M. Ray interest in 15 acres in Posey township, to correct the title.

Samuel J. and Mabel B. Finney to Amos C. Stevens, a part of lot 17 in Lewis Maddux's addition to Rushville and other real estate adjacent to same, \$2,000.

Joseph M. Bell to Joel G. Carson quit claim to 15 acres in Union township, \$1 and to correct title.

William A. Norris, trustee to the New Salem State Bank, a part of lot 10 in the original plat of New Salem, Noble township, \$1.

Princeton—There will be music in the air in this city before long. Enough applications have been received to assure a band for Princeton, and the new musicians are risking unpopularity with their neighbors by running the scale at any hour of the day or night.

DR. J. M. STARR, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

Three Years' Successful Practice in Marion, Ind.

Announces the purchase of the offices and practice of McKee & McKee, at corner of Fifth and Morgan St., Rushville, Ind. If you are not familiar with Chiropractic and what it is doing for suffering humanity, I would be glad to avail myself of the opportunity to explain it to you. If you do not need adjustments I will frankly tell you so.

MY SERVICE — Specific Palpation, Toggle Recoil Adjustment, Major Adjusting, Palmer New Posture, 100% Painless — WHICH ARE THE LAST WORDS IN CHIROPRACTIC.

Remember the Best others have done may not be the best that can be done
MY MOTTO: "HONESTY — EFFICIENCY — SERVICE"

Spinal Analysis and Consultation Free

Office Hours — 1 until 5 p. m.; 7 until 8 p. m. Mornings by Appointment.
Chiropractic Get the Sick Well. Lady Attendant

CORNER FIFTH & MORGAN.

Facts About Minerals for HOGS

Both scientific and practical scale tests show beyond question that hogs need a mineral supplement to their ration. The big problem is to select the right kind of a mineral mixture. Here are seven facts that will help you do this:

- Fact 1. There is fully as much difference between the effect of the best scientific mineral mixture made and the cheap preparations, as there is between the crop raised on the richest of fertile soil and that raised on the poorest spot of thin land you have ever seen.
- Fact 2. A mineral mixture must be made very largely of minerals for building bone, making good blood and solid flesh—not chiefly a mixture of medicines with a few minerals added.
- Fact 3. In addition to supplying an abundance of minerals, there should be four definite results accomplished: (1) Relieve and prevent constipation. (2) Prevent the accumulation of worms. (3) Maintain perfect digestion. (4) Because it is most profitable to market hogs at the earliest date, special ingredients should be included to aid in putting flesh on rapidly.
- Fact 4. There is abundant practical evidence that a mixture made of equal parts, salt, ashes, and coal is a positive injury to hogs and never a benefit. Salt in such a proportion with any mixture is very apt to be harmful. Coal in any proportion is constipating and damaging to the intestines.
- Fact 5. The ingredients in a mineral mixture must be in exactly the correct proportion to each other. Nothing but the most careful and long-continued tests will determine this.
- Fact 6. The ingredients themselves must be of the right grade and quality. If inferior ingredients are used the question of formula is of no consequence. Unless the minerals are of the right grade they will pass through the animal undigested. Obviously such minerals will do no good—they are absolutely worthless.
- Fact 7. In order to get uniform results a mineral mixture must be uniformly mixed. The mixing of minerals is far more difficult than the mixing of grains or liquids. The weight of the different mineral ingredients varies greatly, hence they separate readily. This separation is very hard to detect. You can't get paying results from a few cheap minerals carelessly thrown together.

These facts constitute a Code of Honor for the oldest and largest concern today engaged in manufacturing a mineral mixture for hogs—the MoorMan Mfg. Co. MoorMan's Mineral Mixture meets every requirement of the above rigid specifications. It is the last word in mineral mixture perfection.

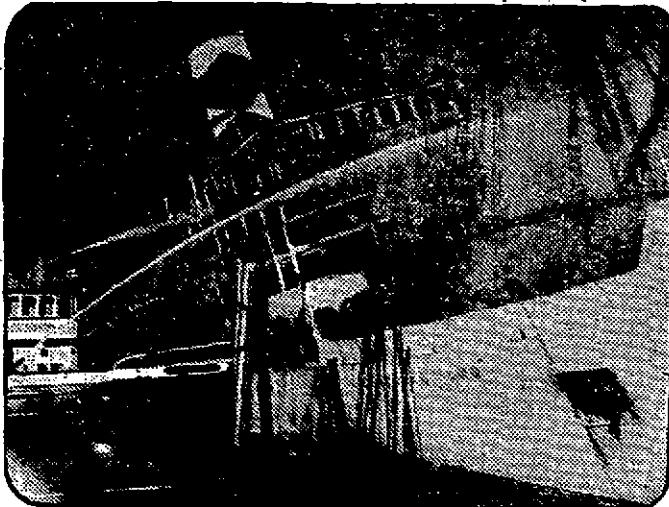
All of the above facts have been worked out and verified in our own privately owned and privately operated experiment station. It is the largest mineral mixture experiment station in the United States. The results of its research work, both practical and scientific, may be depended on absolutely.

For Your Supply See The MoorMan Man

H. B. Armstrong
Rushville, Ind.
Phone 2335

Burl Matney
New Salem, Ind.
New Salem Phone

Three Million Loss in Ship Fire



Loss in the destruction by fire of the Santa Marta at Brooklyn, N. Y., is placed at \$3,000,000. Scores of firemen were endangered in fighting the blaze, which started in a forward hold.



The Earliest Sweet Corn

Take a chance with your first sowing of sweet corn. Sow an early variety at least two weeks before the farmers put in field corn in your neighborhood, and if weather is favorable even more start than that is best, of course, but then the first crop seems sweetest.

Golden Bantam, favorite as it is among home gardeners, is not the earliest. Cory and Malakoff are even earlier. In the West Early Iowa is esteemed and in the East Early Mayflower is a favorite. All these grow rapidly and mature before stalks are very high.

These dwarf early varieties are ideal for the home garden and take much less space than the latter and more robust sorts. The early varieties should be sown in rows instead of hills, which is advisable for the later kinds.

Plant in the richest soil in the garden two inches deep and thin

to four inches apart in the rows. The rows should be two feet apart. As the young plants grow along they should be thinned to a foot apart for their best development when they have reached a height of six inches. The rows may be killed up slightly to give the auxiliary roots quick lodgment in the soil, as they are the anchorage for the stalk as it grows heavy.

Of all vegetables corn demands constant cultivation more insistently for its best development. It should be planted in squares instead of long rows in order to insure more complete pollination and well-filled ears. As corn is fertilized by the wind, there is great loss of pollen in the long single rows and consequently very many more ears which are only partly filled out. Planted in squares ears only half filled out the length of the cob or with bare spots upon them are rare.

Corn is one vegetable that must be home grown to be appreciated at its best. It must be fresh picked if it is to retain its sweetness and flavor. Held in the market for 24 hours, it is a vegetable of altogether different flavor. The sugar turns to starch in a chemical change which follows picking within four hours. Sweet corn should be picked

not more than an hour before it goes into the kettle. Ten minutes in boiling water will cook it.

THE AGENT SEASON

The season for agents is with us again; they're calling to see me—kids women and men. Young fellows with hair plastered back from the brow, as shiny and sleek as though licked by a cow, breeze up to my gate at all hours of the day, or knock at my door in an agent's way. Young women in knickers all brimming with pep alight from their Fords with a peppery step then smiling and beaming, accost me to prove that I'm an old timer—a goat in a groove—if, knowing the value of books that they show, I dare go without them and live here below. Some agents are men with an acre of chest and voices that boom from the depths of the vest. They're high-pressure agents whose clamorous game is forcing a man into signing his name by magnetic action or bulldozing power, which makes counter arguments sicken and cower. Some agents are efflow with talk learned by rote; they figure themselves, and not I, are the goat. And, although they stammer right through to the end, I feel they are needed the voice of a friend. Some agents are winning and gracious, I feel, and are neither puffed up nor run down at the heel. They talk man to man and, indeed, seem to say, "This man has some knowledge he's gained by the way." All agents—or nearly—who come to my door will average up well with the men in the store; and, no matter what they are seeking to sell, my aim is to treat them politely and well unless, by their actions and things that they say, they do not treat me in a courteous way. In a word, I treat agents exactly the same as others employed in a different game. The work a man does doesn't enter the case; my door never slams in a fellowman's face!—J. Edw. Tuft in Farm Life.

Franklin—The initial meeting of Franklin Boy Scouts was held in the Baptist church, new scout headquarters.